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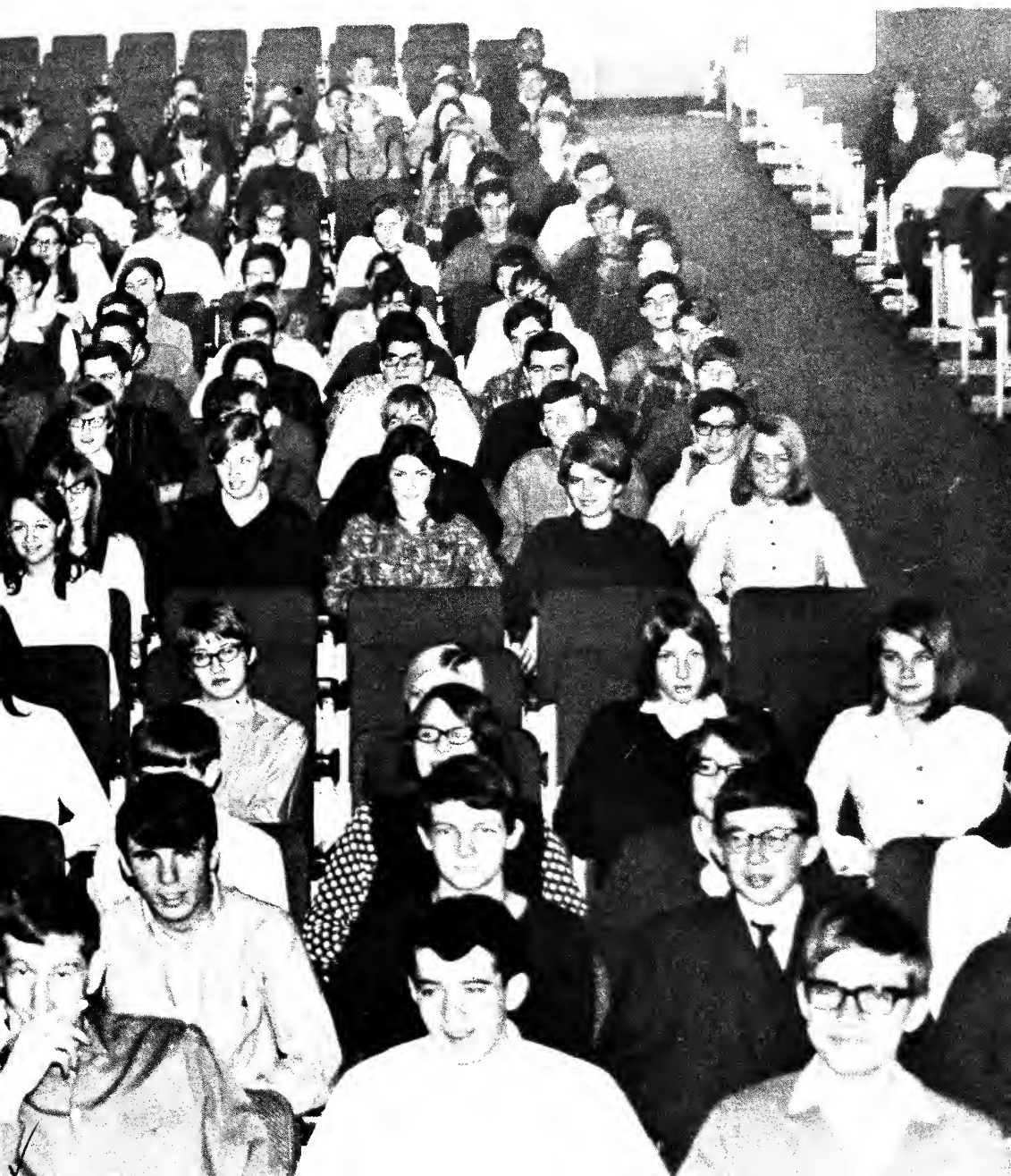
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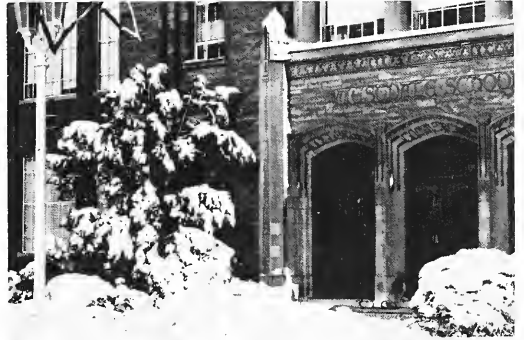


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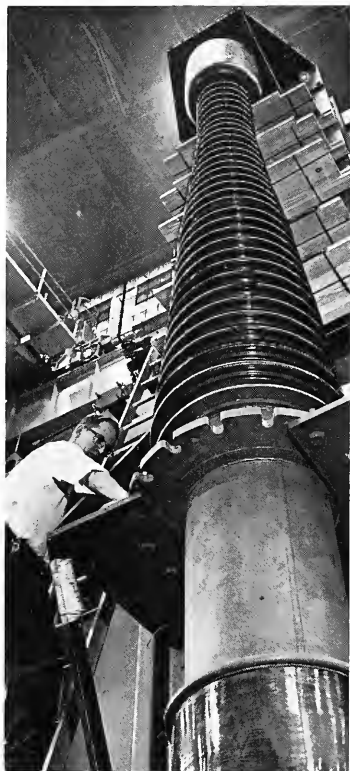
FROM THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Anything profound or astonishing to reveal is most effectively expressed by the talented artists in our literary section; and I dare not even try to match the ingenious wit of our more spirited graduates. About the only thing left I can write is perhaps a justification for abetting the creation of this tangible reminder of the past school year at Westdale.

In this phase of our youth we are said to be, (as I believe), most fortunate—when indulgent pleasures and raw idealism are not sacrificed for the meaner, more practical demands of existence. Yet three quarters or, (allowing for the “odd absence”), almost two thirds of our teenage life is passed within the confines of this school. The high moments of drama, romance, and comedy within Westdale (even with pressures of exams, assignments, discipline) certainly merit some means of lasting memorial. The yearbook should also reflect the contemporary world scene which the students entered through their clubs, debates, ideas and activities.

Certainly no one should advise us to dwell on the past and neglect the future. It is nice, however, to be able to view later the extraordinary experience of young adulthood whether it has been the climax of life or merely a stepping stone to the top.

Pat Lee



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LE RACONTEUR STAFF



MR. J. C. COOPER, M.A.
Principal



MR. J. D. WATSON, B.A.

Our Vice-Principal of the ninth and twelfth grades was born in Beaverton, Ontario. He attended Burlington Central High School and sheepishly conceded that as a teenager he was sometimes mildly disciplined for trying to impress his friends. In an honours history course at McMaster University, Mr. Watson graduated with an Honours B.A. He also spent one year at the Ontario College of Education. Mr. Watson's former positions are many and varied. He taught one year at Clinton District High School, then went to Delta as an English and History teacher, and coach of the football and basketball teams. When Westmount opened he went there as Head of Social Studies and History, and later was back again at Delta as Head of the History Department. Three years ago he was promoted to Vice-Principal of Delta's afternoon shift.

Mr. Watson admits that there is a great change from the position of teacher to Vice-Principal. He feels a Vice-Principal can become involved in student problems, and although he misses the classroom contact with students, he feels that individual contact supercedes this. In this position Mr. Watson consistently follows two criteria. He considers the rights of the student as an individual moderated by what is good for the school as a whole.

Nancy Sax 12.6



MR. G. E. WILEY, B.A.

Mr. Wiley was born and raised in Sudbury, Ontario. He attended the University of Toronto where he received a B.A. in Honours History. His first teaching assignment was in Deep River, Ontario. After seven years there, he came to Barton in Hamilton where he was Head of the History Department. In 1967, Mr. Wiley came to Westdale as Vice-Principal in charge of grades ten and eleven.

Mr. Wiley says he likes his position as Vice-Principal because he has an opportunity to work more with students and less with a particular subject.

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C. PORO PARTRIDGE

On Monday, November 6, 1967, death came very suddenly to Mr. C. Poro Partridge, teacher of social studies and Guidance Counsellor for many years at Westdale.

Mr. Partridge was born in Hamilton and received his early education in this city. Following his high school course at the old Hamilton Collegiate Institute he attended University of Toronto from which he graduated in 1930. After a year at the Ontario College of Education he began his teaching career at Westdale where he spent 35 years.

Mr. Partridge was a dedicated teacher and counsellor who could always find it possible to do more than was asked of him. Although quiet and reserved he was untiring in his efforts to help those with whom he came in contact. It was significant that death should come to him while actively engaged in helping his students.

The enthusiasm and devotion which Mr. Partridge showed in his school work was evident also in the work of his church. For many years he had been a member of James Street Baptist Church and at the time of his death was a trustee of the church and treasurer of the Sunday School.

For relaxation, Mr. Partridge's greatest interest was music. His personal accomplishments in the field of music were confined to the piano, but his wide interest in good music was demonstrated by the fine collection of records which he possessed and from which he derived pleasure and satisfaction.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Partridge, a son, George, in British Columbia and a daughter, Nancy (Mrs. E. Martindale), an elementary school teacher in Hamilton.

Although we are all saddened by the untimely passing of such a dedicated public servant, we are conscious of the good fortune which was ours in having his efforts directed toward us in this school.



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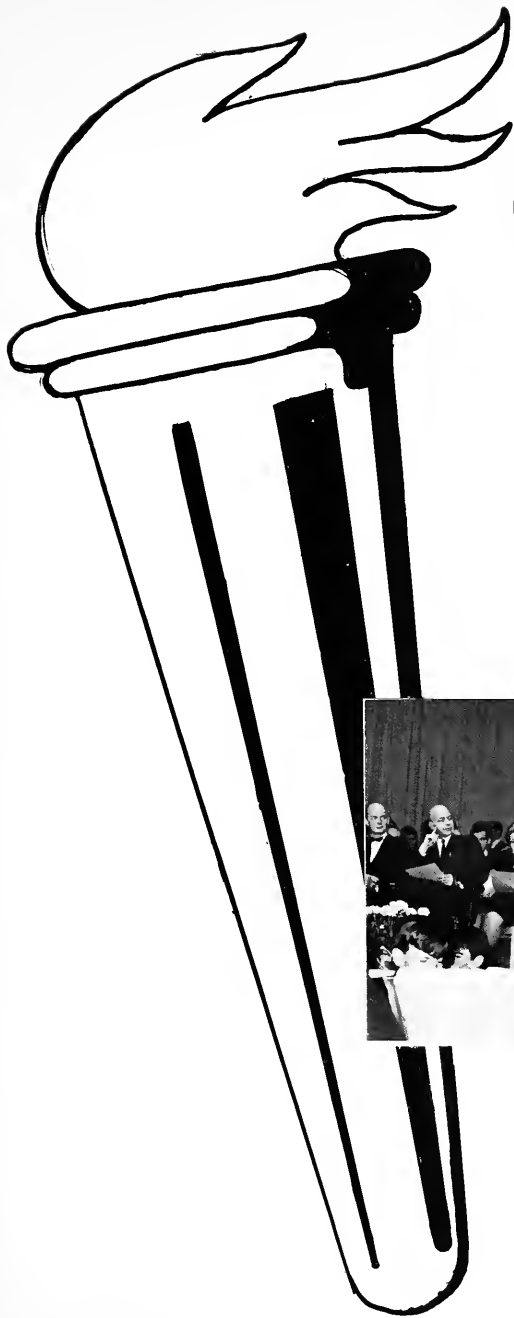
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AROUND THIS
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DID YOU SAY SOMEONE
"PASSED"?



THAT'S A BIG ONE!



SUE ATTWOOD, 12-4-1
A—To make more money than anyone else
PP—T.K., Grade 12 assignments
A—Making eyes at MR. CASEY, walking the halls
CW—Being a seat wamer; my highly developed Brain Power (HA!)



BEV AUGER, 12-4-1
A—Housewife, spend the future with J.P.
PP—Sparky, Spooky, and being alone
A—JAMES, Skating, embroidering
CW—My friendly chatter and character

SHIELA BELL, 12-4-1



MARY BOSTON, 12-4-1
A—Pass grade 12
PP—Do the bugaloo; Math
A—Doing the Pearl; Ahmed
CW—My presence



KEVIN BROWNE, 12-4-1
A—Nowhere Man, (Graduate?)
PP—One of the Dirty Dozen (Posey)
A—Boys' curling team 1965 to 1968, Skip of Westdale Team 1966 to 1968
CW—"Just being here"



PATSY BRUNACCIONI, 12-4-1
A—Graduate???
PP—Saying "Shoot" Stripped shirts on guys
CW—Me

LYNDA CARD, 12-4-1
A—Conquer Math!
PP—Math, No heat, no light
A—Member of 12.1, laughing, intramural volleyball, basketball 9-12 "TIEF"
CW—Getting out



MURRAY CAUDLE, 12-4-1
A—Great Leader among women
PP—Teachers
A—Editor of boys' sport, student stage manager (Suzanne)
CW—School's first successful student, one of the Dirty Dozen



JACK WOODS, 12-4-1
A—Barber
PP—2 strokes, Wire, Anchor and Tobby
A—Dirty Dozen
CW—Pass



MICHAEL CUNNINGHAM, 12-4-01
A—Mary
PP—Not seeing her enough
A—Hockey, golf (most all sports) "Dirty Dozen"
CW—Being here, tips in math

CAROL CURRIER, 12-4-1
A—Social worker
PP—Prejudiced people, fraternities
A—Sorority, Triune 65-68, Intramural volleyball, basketball, skiing, Windermere and laughing
CW—Are you kidding?



SHARON DAY, 12-4-1
A—Secretary, M.R.S. degree
PP—Mike working nights on weekends
A—Bowling, skiing, MIKE
CW—Myself





MARY DIKASZ, 12-4-1
A—To be a success next year
PP—Teachers (some) and stupid drivers
A—Sports and Mike
CW—Occupying a seat in every class (HA)



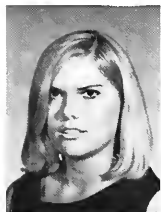
CAROL DOCKSTATOR, 12-4-1
A—I.B.T.C.
PP—"Clutch Chalapenko"
A—Intramural volleyball, basketball
CW—Little ol' me!



JUDY FRIEDMAN, 12-4-1
A—Medical secretary



BRUCE DOYLE, 12-4-1
A—To win Jone
PP—The Dirty Dozen
A—Sr. hockey, working to become a millionaire, Dirty Dozen
CW—Attending is enough



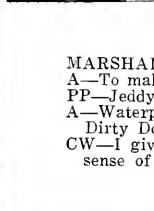
IRIS HANCOCK, 12-4-1



MURIEL HARVEY, 12-4-1
A—MRS. DEGREE, secretary
PP—Staying in on the weekends
A—Barry, bowling, dances
CW—Myself



STEVE LINKERT, 12-4-1
A—Who knows
PP—Hippies
A—Dirty Dozen, football 1967
CW—Escaped convict



MARSHALL HIRST, 12-4-1
A—To make the honour roll
PP—Jeddy
A—Waterpolo 64-68, 1-12 of the Dirty Dozen
CW—I give discipline reports a sense of responsibility



WENDA KINCHEN, 12-4-1
A—Professional sports car racer
PP—NORBERT and ESMIRELDA
A—Would you believe . . . R.O.
CW—Member of the I.B.T.C. club



LINDA JOHNSON, 12-4-1
A—Graduate from Westdale in 1968
PP—Terrible weather every second weekend
A—C.S. Long weekends with C.S.
CW—Keeping a chair warm for 4 years



NANCY LANE, 12-4-1
A—Member of I.B.T.C.
PP—Marriage
A—HA!
CW—Myself





JUNE MARTIN, 12-4-1
 A—Die before I'm 25
 PP—4B-12-1 "June in January"
 A—Doug, Home Economics Club,
 horsebackriding
 CW—Show everyone even the
 stupidest student is able to pass

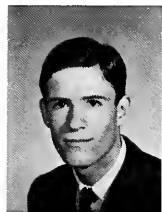


DONNA McALPINE, 12-4-1
 A—Obtain "Mrs." Degree
 PP—You must be Debbie's younger
 sister
 A—Volleyball, basketball
 CW—Well, its like this, I gave the
 best years of my life

MARY ANNE McKAY, 12-4-1
 A—The first ENGINEERESS
 for the C.N.R.
 PP—Boys that make fun of the
 way I talk and laugh
 A—Golf, curling, folk club, the
 occasional LOVE-IN
 CW—The best years of my life!



JOHN MISEROWSKY, 12-4-1
 A—To work with figures
 PP—Being called ZUSKI
 A—GERDA, member of the Dirty
 Dozen
 CW—1968 Class Carnival King



DANIEL O'BRIEN, 12-4-1
 A—Interior designer
 PP—Superman-Feezer
 A—Joanne K., Dirty Dozen
 CW—Giving the teacher the honour
 to teach me



DONNA PEARSON, 12-4-1
 A—Playing on the streets
 PP—Fail now, avoid the rush
 A—Home Economics Club
 CW—I.B.T.C. Club

BETTY POULTER, 12-4-1
 A—To graduate from Westdale
 grade 12
 PP—BOOBLES
 A—P.M. member of the I.B.T.C.
 basketball
 CW—Myself



TERRY SMITH, 12-4-1
 A—Get out of Westdale before
 I'm 21
 PP—Nice try
 A—Football, hockey, baseball (no
 hobbies)
 CW—You got to be kidding



KAREN STEPHENSON, 12-4-1
 A—Graduate out of 12-1
 PP—Economics, Math
 A—Curling, TONY B.
 CW—Letting the school make a
 scholar out of me



BARRY WILSON, 12-4-1
 A—Work for Rocco Parraleia
 PP—Long haired creeps
 A—School hockey captain, Dirty
 Dozen, stamp club, chess, drama,
 U.N., Red Cross, choir clubs
 CW—I quit one year and came
 back

(REJECTS)

MARY CHALAPENKO, 12-4-1
 A—Computer programmer
 PP—"Brother Bill, and Phyllis and
 Jerry"
 A—Varsity volleyball team, Intra-
 mural activities
 CW—Enhanced the halls with
 beauty and knowledge

SUSANN HILL, 12-4-1
 A—To get the guy who hit me
 PP—Staying in hospital for 2
 months
 A—Riding motorcycles, horseback-
 riding, swimming







GLORIA BLAKE, 12-2
 A—Secretary, later a mother
 PP—Shooting pool
 A—Volleyball, basketball,
 badminton, folk club
 CW—Myself for 4 years plus 1



MARNIE HARRINGTON, 12-2
 A—To become a pool pro like
 Marj. S.
 PP—Simba, birds
 A—All-Star basketball 9-12, All-
 Star volleyball 10-11, Intramural
 basketball and volleyball 9-12,
 Dance and entertainment 66-68,
 G.A.C. 68, Triune 68, feeding
 peanuts to elephants, stepping
 on little one, Cow
 CW—Elephants



CHRIS LOW, 12-2
 A—To pass office practice
 PP—Gymnastics at 11.45, birds
 A—Dave, gymnastics, basketball,
 volleyball, folk club
 CW—That's my secret!

JEAN MacNAUGHTON, 12-2
 A—To graduate and then get Pete
 to the altar before the year 2,000
 PP—Green Volkswagen trucks
 A—PETE, roller skating in Kitch-
 ener in the winter and Dundas
 in the summer, curling club, folk
 club, Harvey's, Pete
 CW—Carrying the attendance form
 around for 12-2, the always all
 present class



ANITA MOORE, 12-2
 A—Very personal secretary
 PP—Skinny people
 A—Choir 67, 68, basketball grade
 10
 CW—Noise!



COLEEN MURIE, 12-2
 A—To be private secretary to
 "L.B.J."
 PP—Cafeteria chairs
 A—A little of this and a little of
 that eg., Intramural volleyball
 and basketball grade 9-12, and
 "Allan"
 CW—4 years of everlasting labour



LAURIE NEVILLE, 12-2
 A—To leave this place of sin and
 corruption
 PP—Being chaperoned by Marion
 on dates
 A—Steve, horseback riding, Steve,
 skating, Steve, etc.
 CW—My gorgeous self

FANNY PATERAS, 12-2
 A—To climb the ladder of success
 PP—Down with the Greek junta!
 A—Choir 9-10, volleyball grade
 9-12, basketball 9-12, Home
 Economics 12.
 CW—Would you believe my school
 spirit?



JANICE ROLFE, 12-2
 A—To leave the Factory
 PP—9 a.m. Monday to 4 p.m.
 Friday
 A—Intramural volleyball and
 basketball 9-12, folk club
 CW—My brilliant brain

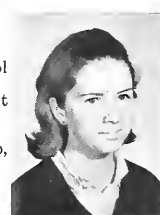


LINDA ROSS, 12-2
 A—Computer programmer
 PP—Living in this world of small
 people
 A—Continuing my search for a tall
 guy, being contented living as
 the jolly green giant
 CW—No cement



MARION ROSS, 12-2
 A—To gain a few pounds in the
 right places
 PP—Rude comments about my
 beautifully shaped body
 A—Laurie's and Steve's chaper-
 one, manager girls' basketball
 team
 CW—Set machine smoking in
 C.T.O.

MARJORIE SPARROW, 12-2
 A—To teach Marnie to play pool
 like a pro
 PP—People calling me by my last
 name
 A—Teaching 9-1-2 volleyball,
 basketball, gymnastics, folk club,
 going steady!
 CW—Seatwarmer





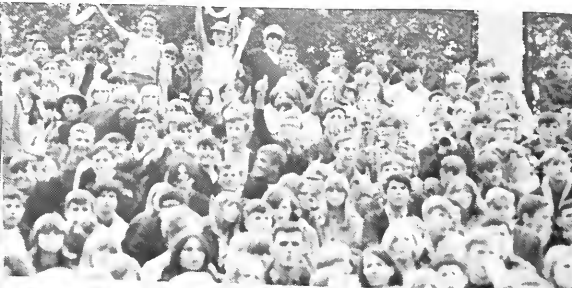
NANCY TOTH, 12-2
A—Secretary-model
PP—The lighting at Westdale
A—10-12 Intramural volleyball
champions, 9-12 Intramural
basketball, folk club



LINDA TURNER, 12-2
A—To be 6' 1"
PP—To be 5' 1", to be called
"little one" by Marnie
A—Cheerleader, Miles for Millions,
Intramural volleyball and basket-
ball, midjet basketball, Home
Economics club, chess club 9, Le
Raconteur, R.D.
CW—Being here 9-4



CHERYL VOS, 12-2
A—To be the secretary with the
mostest!
PP—People who call me "Stretch"
A—Ducking doorways, dodging
chandeliers, jumping over short
boys
CW—Goofing up Westdale's
switchboard







WILLIAM BEATTIE, 12-3
 A—Voice characterizationist
 PP—Teachers who think they are tin gods
 A—ARLENE
 CW—Shovelled the snow to the Elmar; Gord got the short straw for Paddy Greens



JOANNE BESTER, 12-3
 A—To obtain a degree and be able to use it
 PP—People grabbing my cheeks
 A—Cheerleader, basketball 10-12, volleyball 10-12
 CW—Recognition and school spirit

CHARMAINE HESKETT, 12-3
 A—To get out of school
 PP—Moody teachers
 CW—A new elevator



STEPHANIE HORVAT, 12-3
 A—To stay at Westdale another year!!
 PP—Sun burns and bruises
 A—Dundas Figure Skating Club, Vic Tanny's
 CW—Hard labour



GORDON HUMPHRIES, 12-3
 A—Some place in the business world
 PP—But MR. COOPER!
 A—Trainer for football 63-68, chairman of sports and games, President of Westdale, Pee-Wee's Friday night
 CW—Making the Penitentiary a better place to live, shovelling the walk to Paddy Green's for teachers and students, I beat out Bill B.



ERIK KAMERANS, 12-3
 A—To be skinny like greaser
 PP—Teachers that won't listen to your griping for one mark
 A—Volleyball, waterpolo, rowing and football
 CW—Warming the bench

HEATHER WYATT, 12-3
 A—Intramural volleyball and basketball grades 11-12
 CW—A four year SENTENCE



EDNA M. WEBSTER, 12-3
 A—Booky, or A&P Meathead
 PP—& I continue from Linda S. "Who wear tight pants
 A—Writing, solving problems beyond my ability but finding satisfaction when they work out
 CW—Good morale when freezing in Physical Education



GLEN MASUDA, 12-3



TOM McCAFFERY, 12-3

DON McCASKIE, 12-3
 A—To be able to settle down and concentrate
 PP—Guys with long hair, Bleached Blondes
 A—M.S., whenever possible;
 H.A.C. Boxing Association, class sports, Militia
 CW—Best years of my life



JAMES MURPHY, 12-3
 A—Accountant
 PP—You should reach for the sky but don't be alarmed if you don't get off the ground
 CW—I went to school





COLIN PARKER, 12-3



LINDA PEARSON, 12-3
A—Medical secretary
A—Sunday School Teacher
CW—Member of the Home Economics club, class rep. for the girls in grade 10

LINDA SANDBERG, 12-3
A—To hook NORMAN
PP—Boys with long hair
A—Bowling, pool
CW—Seat warmer



DOROTHY SUTHERLAND, 12-3
A—Travel
PP—People who get high marks and gripe for more
A—Candystriper 9-11, JOHN, Intramural volleyball and basketball 9-11, JOHN, gymnastics club 9, badminton club 9 and 10, folk club 12, folk festival 12.
CW—The four hardest years of my life



RUTHIE STEIN, 12-3
A—Dental assistant
PP—People who put on an act
A—Grade 10 band, grade 12 band listener, folk club, Intramural sports, folk club
CW—Buy stronger LIGHTBULBS for the halls



HILLIE ten HERTOEG, 12-3
A—To finish twelve and not have to come back!
PP—People who talk too much and have nothing to say
A—Too many to list
CW—???



MARYLOU THOMAS, 12-3



DAVID THOMSON, 12-3
A—Be an iceberg lookout in Florida
PP—All our young good looking female teachers
A—School curling, choir
CW—Looking older than the new teachers



ELIZABETH WALKER, 12-3

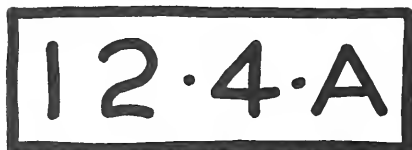




GO AHEAD, BACKUP



9 A.M. - 4 P.M.



WHO GOES THERE?



WHO DIED?



BONNIE & CLYDE



WHO!



SEGREGATION



MIND OVER MATTER



NICE TIE !





ALAN AHTILA, 12-4D
 A—Reform Cowan by gar
 PP—C's Rambler by gar! Harry's Plymouth and Browns.
 A—Der . . . Spectator by gar!
 Watching Jon break things, bugging iron oxide
 CW—One years hard labour on Wallace's Plymouth by gar! Give me time, I'll think of more



LARRY COWAN, 12-4A
 A—None, by gar!
 PP—Broken Ramblers, by gar!
 A—Spectator, by gar!
 CW—None, by Gar!

DAN HOLMES, 12-4A
 A—Graduate before 1980 or be the oldest student in Westdale
 PP—Debbie C, Annie O, Linda B.
 A—Senior football, '66-'68, Wrestling '67-'68, girls' swim team 1965-1968
 CW—Eight-year student



STEVE LENGEL, 12-4A
 A—To leave this place of sin and corruption and marry Laurie
 PP—W.S.S. and Harry's Plymouth
 A—Laurie N., dumping trains and driveshafts, Laurie N., helping Steve R. think up new words for a 58 Edsel 475, Laurie N.
 CW—Not a D - - N thing



ROBERT LUNT, 12-4A
 A—To leave this den of horrors
 PP—Dan's girlfriend
 A—Girl watching and sleeping
 CW—Pain in the neck to the teachers



BRIAN MARKLE, 12-4A

RUDY NUSINK, 12-4A
 A—Automotive technician (engineer?)
 PP—My Riley and the school on the Hill
 A—Triune, stage crew, missing classes and Mary
 CW—Centennial project and scrap-
 ping my Riley 1.5



PAUL ORTMANN, 12-4A
 A—To be a Newfie like Gord
 PP—Ross's Chevie, class pictures
 A—Racing on Paradise, being a spotted dog, smoking in Gord's car
 CW—Four years of nothing



GORD OSMON, 12-4A
 A—Buy out Chevrolet
 PP—MOE!!
 A—Dragging Ross on Paradise
 CW—Chewing gum in Frank Evan's math class, smoking in front of the school



JAMES RAE, 12-4A
 A—To pass math tests, to tour Israel
 PP—Ford lovers who use Webers
 A—Girls, cars, booze
 CW—Leaving (gulp) this year

STEVE REAVLEY, 12-4A
 A—To pass grade 12 in '68 and marry Lynda in '69
 PP—Multitudes of invisible 3 feet grade niners
 A—Swearing softly at a '58 Edsel 475, and telling Steve L. not to swear so loud. Making plans for the future with Lynda
 CW—Give me a second, and I'll rack my sawdust



WILLIAM RUSSELL, 12-4A
 A—Get a car that works
 PP—Holmes' Love Life
 A—Pool, girl watching
 CW—6 year mechanic





JON McWATTERS (Shark) 12-4A
 A—To skin the cat — that's a pun
 PP—"Maid Marion" and "Black and Nothing"
 A—"Maid Marion" and browning when necessary, breaking piston rings, breaking hones, arriving at 8.59 a.m., cross-country 64-67, track 1965-1968
 CW—Leaves little to be desired



LEN SMITH, 12-4A
 A—Phys. Ed. teacher and ace mechanic
 PP—Short hair on girls
 A—Wrestling, stagecrew, gymnastics and Pat
 CW—Me





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ESCAPEE



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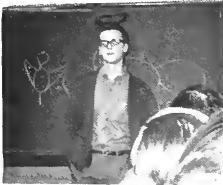
LARRY-ROSS-JOE
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12-4-DM



IN A COMA FOR LIFE



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APPEARANCE

RAY



ROSS TONY

KEN

JOE



ROBERT AVON, 12-4M



ANTHONY (TONY) BLAKE
BURTON, 12-4D
A—To graduate this year
PP—I love math and Karen E.S.
A—Interscholastic football, volleyball, wrestling, weight lifting and swimming
CW—To graduate and give the teachers a rest

JOSEPH D'AGOSTINO, 12-4D
A—To be a high paid draftsman
PP—Being called names (Wop)
A—1967 junior hockey and senior soccer, 1968 senior football and senior hockey
CW—Best years of my life



LARRY DORMAN, 12-4D
A—To make a million
A—Sr. football and sr. hockey
CW—5 best years of my life



GEORGE GIBS, 12-4D
A—Marry a girl with a lot of money
PP—Larry D. going to Dominion
A—Looking for a girl with a lot of money
CW—Making gears for Mr. Bradley's lathes in 66-67



ROBERT GREENLY, 12-4M

RAYMOND KRANYAK, 12-4D
A—Draftsman
A—Christian service brigade, Y.M.C.A., Tennis and Y.F.C.
Nippon Karate club
CW—Best years of my life



BRIAN MASKELL, 12-4M

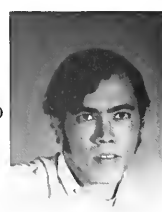


ROSS BLAIR, 12-4D
A—To teach B.G. how to drive my car
PP—Junk Fords (54's), and slow Plymouths
A—Beating Osman's Ford and Ortmann's Plymouth
CW—Showed Westdale the quickest way to the end of the ¼ mile



RAYMOND KRANTAK, 12-4D
A—Draftsman
A—Y.M.C.A., C.S.B., Y.F.C.
Nippon Karate Club and tennis
CW—Best 10 years of my life

GLENN TAPPING, 12-4D



KEN DAVIES, 12-4D
A—? . . . some
PP—Other people's standards
A—Class sports
CW—High & Mighty Corvair

ATHLETIC



SUPPORTER



WILD BILL
BIBLE



HOLD IT



NOW, WHERE
WAS I?

DRAFT
RED
CAP?



MARLIN



RHODES' SCHOLAR



THE PROBLEM



THE SOLUTION



BONNIE



MR. CHIPS.

17.5.E & R

4:00
O'CLOCK



WEREWOLF



BILL



FOR PETE'S SAKE!



IT'LL

NEVER WORK!

SAFETY



FIRST



D.O.P.E.



98 LBS.

RAIL



BIRD



EUREKA!



HMM!



SMITH
AGAIN



BENNY



BROWN



RINGO!



HARD AT
WORK



PET!



Mr. C



RAY AZULAY, 12-5
 A—Tube mechanic or teacher
 PP—Girls that wear snuggies
 A—Ford rally team, active natural sports
 CW—Helping my teacher and doing my assignments



GEORGE BUDD, 12-5E



ROBERT COX, 12-5R



RICK CREVIER, 12-5
 A—Hundred dollars a week
 PP—Working weekends — hot cars
 A—Motorcycles and pad. Giving Mr. Evens a hard time
 CW—Junior hockey 65-66 senior hockey 66-67



KEN ERNST, 12-5
 A—Uncle Ken's Kiddies Hour
 PP—A&W Car-hops and Ann Landers
 A—This, that and the other plus 1
 CW—ZILCH



FRED GRAEF, 12-5
 A—To finish my education
 PP—Misleading leading questions from teachers
 A—Coterie of Orgon, Helium, Crypton and Neon
 CW—Source of additional heat during the winter months in the gym



KEITH HOWARD, 12-5
 A—Electrician and not to be in next year's book
 PP—People who say, "I don't want to go!" — especially D.W., R.G.
 A—Volleyball 66-68, waterpolo 67-68, skiing, baseball, football, hockey, bowling, swimming, pool, lighting crew, eating, sleeping, etc.
 CW—Fantastic lighting at Westdale's Auditorium, plays and folk festivals, Me!



RICHARD GUNDZA, 12-5
 A—To become a full fledged cop.
 PP—Guys thinking they can take the "383"
 A—Football, tennis, hockey, pool, dragging my 60 Polara, sleeping in Freddy's class, lighting crew 66-67
 CW—Cross-country 64-65, dance lighting 66-67



MICHAEL KAWAMURA, 12-5
 A—Japan's "007"
 PP—4.00 o'clock Mike, Teenie-boppers, long hair
 A—Lighting 66-67, 67-68, senior hockey 66 and 67, 67-68. Billiards, booze, smoking
 CW—Attendance, Red Cross



BILL PASEL, 12-5
 A—Break the N.F.L. scoring record
 PP—Small senior football coaches record
 A—Senior football 66-67, 67-68. One game of senior hockey 66-67
 CW—Educational literature on washroom walls



ED PATTERSON, 12-5
 A—Week long bender
 PP—Hondas
 A—Girls, drinking, riding
 CW—Sex, sex!



FRED PEARSON, 12-5
 A—To graduate from this barn
 PP—This barn
 A—Curling 67-68, homework, girl watching, bowling, eating, sleeping
 CW—Blow up P.A. system in Auditorium



FRANK PEDERSON, 12-5
 A—To be a brain surgeon or a street cleaner
 PP—Anything that moves
 A—Senior football, rowing 67. Filling out this stupid sheet, to develop an underarm deoderant for snakes
 CW—Taking up space, niose spelin



JOHN RODGERS, 12-5
 A—To be tall like PASEL
 PP—Walking the halls from Pearce's class, pushing Don's car, FLUNKING shop major
 A—The Rhodent and The Rat and Tall Girls

RAY SEIGEL, 12-5
 A—Bee educated
 PP—Teechers
 A—Go too school
 CW—Me



BRIAN SMITH, 12-5
 A—To get good job and keep it. And get rich
 PP—R. Gunzoa
 A—Lighting crew, pool, swimming, baseball, sleeping, riding to school in '59 Chev.
 CW—Taking up space while learning



LARRY SNAIDERO, 12-5
 A—Be an astronaut or ticket puncher
 PP—No but I have a pet chimp
 A—Basketball 9-12, football 10, volleyball 11-12
 CW—To collect all home and school meetings sheets and take them home



HAROLD THOMPSON, 12-5
 A—To be a journeyman in Westdale
 PP—Gas pumps that jump at cars
 A—A&SH, 7c, lighting crew 66-67, 67-68. Pushing a '59 Chevy to school
 CW—Instituting forty hour sleep week in Electrical

DON TOLSON, 12-5
 A—Too master the art of spelling
 PP—(Who's She?) Guys who know the answers to Newfie jokes
 A—Football, slot racing, collecting, snowflakes, waterboy for the Gobi Desert Scuba Diving Club
 CW—Newfie jokes, noise, ink marks on walls, about 10.00 due to football games



TERRY ZIEBARTH, 12-5
 A—To become an electrical . . . etc.
 PP—Failing math tests
 A—Peeling potatoes at Willy's (not onions)
 CW—Dance lighting 67-68



RON GALASSO, 12-5
 A—Driving at Daytona
 PP—Guys with faster cars than mine
 A—Souping the 59 Chev, changing transmissions and engines
 CW—Building up rubber on Paradise and Longwood





Split Ends



THE MAD CHEMISTS



YES MA'AM



MARY



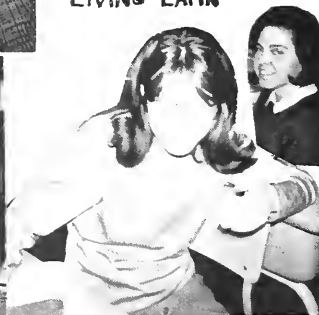
ORANGE



12.6



LIVING LATIN





PETER CRICKMORE, 12-6
 A—Vice-president of Bunus Inc.
 PP—Red Cap commercial
 A—School band, U.N. club, F.F.F.,
 Miles for Millions campaign,
 New Horizons Seminars, amus-
 ing Bunus
 CW—Losing gracefully



IAN DAVIES, 12-6
 A—To be president of Bunus Inc.
 PP—When chipmunk gathers
 “nuts” and the Red Cap com-
 mercial
 A—School band, U.N. club, F.F.F.,
 Miles for Millions, amusing Carl
 CW—Backing a loser

FERNE FRANKEL, 12-6
 A—San Fernando
 PP—Latin teachers, U.C.L.A.
 A—Field hockey, Millbrae vs Carl
 (each of the boys wrestling
 team)



JIM FREEMAN, 12-6
 A—To be rich
 PP—French
 A—Playing waterpolo with a
 busted leg
 CW—10¢ to the Red Cross



KATHLEEN GROSS, 12-6
 A—Music or social work
 PP—People disliking people
 A—Music, U.N. club, school choir,
 learning “O Canada”, skating,
 walking, eating, sleeping
 CW—The odd note or two



SANDY HAASE, 12-6
 A—Dandelion picker
 PP—Westdale at 3.59 on Fridays
 A—Choir, Home Ec. club, volley-
 ball, basketball
 CW—Second performer in a three
 ring circus

CHERYL HEBESCHER, 12-6
 A—To acquire the ability to decide
 PP—The goat, the pig, the giraffe,
 the bear, the porcupine, the tur-
 key, the chipmunk
 A—Intramural sports, chartered
 member of the I.L.B., Wednes-
 day noon chemistry classes, year-
 book
 CW—Attempting to kill the orange



JACKI HOUSTON, 12-6
 A—Psychometrist
 PP—Narrowmindedness, people,
 stupid names
 A—Waterskiing, badminton, hand-
 ing loose, horseback riding
 CW—Part-time pusher



ALLAN JACKSON, 12-6
 A—Road runner in Venice
 PP—12. 5. 6. and most everything
 else
 A—If at first you don't succeed
 try and try again
 CW—Co-founder of Westdale's
 drop German association.



CARL LASKIN, 12-6
 A—A smiling subteranean
 engineer
 PP—Smiling
 A—Trying to get out of the bottom
 five of 12-5-6, girls' wrestling
 coach, being miserable
 CW—Giving her the best eight
 years of my life

PAT LEE, 12-6
 A—To get T. P. on Jeopardy
 PP—Getting to sleep
 A—Intramural sports, Le Racon-
 teur, U.N. club, badminton, choir,
 grade 9, F.O.S., Espionage and
 fixing my hair
 CW—Co-founder of the Westdale
 Drop-German Association



CHER LEES, 12-6
 A—To be barefoot and in
 the kitchen
 PP—Being in class 12-6
 A—There are so many I can't
 think of them all at the moment
 CW—My brains!





INA LEVITT, 12-6
 A—Social worker
 PP—Westdale Secondary School
 A—Nelfty, candystripping, debating club, chartered member of the I.L.B., Wednesday noon chemistry classes, wrting and receiving letters, long distance phone calls.
 CW—Myself



JANIS LEVY, 12-6

JANE LINDSAY, 12-6

A—A juicy success
 PP—People who expect Oranges to make sense
 66-67, Intramural laughter
 A—Drama club, Red Cross, curling
 CW—Being Westdale's first Orange



CATHY McNALLY, 12-6
 A—Shepherdess and/or find the basal unity
 PP—Long nights, Doris Day
 A—Le Raconteur, badminton, Intramural sports, U.N. club, F.O.S.S., Espionage
 CW—Co-founder of the Westdale Drop-German Association



SUE POTTIER, 12-6
 A—Permanent summer lifeguard
 PP—No student spectators at waterpolo games
 A—Swimming, Esperanto, Spanish Club, Herbie's "Wednesday Class", Ski club
 CW—Mini-skirt and knobby knees



BRIAN SINGER, 12-6



NANCY THOMPSON, 12-6
 A—Latin scholar and teacher or shepherdess
 PP—Elmer the Safety Elephant
 A—Le Raconteur, candystripping, stage crew, Intramural sports, F.O.S.S.
 CW—A constant buzz, 1964-68



JUDI MANSFIELD, 12-6

A—To reach 5 feet tall
 PP—People who bump into me because they can't see me
 A—Ski club, gymnastics, C.M.L.B.
 CW—Lowering the median of 12-6



ANGELA MORRISON, 12-6

A—Buyer
 PP—Secrets, teachers who are afraid of me
 A—Stage crew, dance and entertainment committee, Le Raconteur, F.O.S.S., Intramural sports
 CW—Scaring timid teachers



NANCY SAX, 12-6

A—To have a love affair — with life
 PP—A class of intellectuals
 A—Councillor on Triune Council, Member of Publications committee, 1967-68, choir 1966-67, Alpha Lambda Phi Sorority Treasurer, Intramural basketball 9-10, stage crew 1967-68, C.M.L.B.
 CW—A little sax in the curriculum



ALEKSANDRA STEINBERGS, 12-6

A—To be a vertical take-off jet, or else a translator of "Songs in Praise of Chairman Mao"
 PP—Marshmallows and Bad Poetry
 A—Non-credit Aviation course, French club, Intramural volleyball, and basketball as well as helping grade 10s with their homework



EMMY VERDUN, 12-6

A—Psychologist or Shepherdess
 PP—Hero-worshippers, junior sleuths
 A—Intramural sports, school band, dance and entertainment committee, Le Raconteur, F.O.S.S.
 CW—A little sunshine

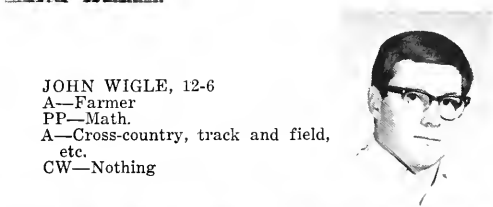




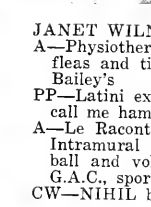
MARK WAXMAN, 12-6
A—To score a few baskets
PP—Classes that attain an 84% average
A—Football 66, basketball 66-68, U.L.P. and various others
CW—Suffering in two classes in which 75% is the worst average



SHARON L. C. WHITE, 12-6
A—To become organized
PP—Dead languages
A—Choir, ski club, Intramural sports
CW—Confusion



JOHN WIGLE, 12-6
A—Farmer
PP—Math.
A—Cross-country, track and field,
etc.
CW—Nothing



JANET WILNONIS, 12-6
A—Physiotherapist for crippled
fleas and ticks at Barnum &
Bailey's
PP—Latini examini, people who
call me hammy hamster
A—Le Raconteur, sports editor,
Intramural and all-star basket-
ball and volleyball, vice-pres.
G.A.C., sports referee, curling
CW—NIHIL but me!





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Happiness is

12:7



Two high contracting parties



Sock it to me!



milie? Belle!



LOVE!



LOVE?





PAT BOZZELLI, 12-7
 A—Italian Mafia leader
 PP—15 year old Newfies
 A—Losing candidate for president, girl watching, Latin failing club
 CW—Woman would be more charming if one could fall into her arms without falling into her hands



WENDY BROWN, 12-7
 A—To learn my valences before June
 PP—Chemistry, literary essays
 A—Student council, dance and entertainment committee
 CW—One dedicated, loyal student for the past 4 years

RAE CARPENTER, 12-7

A—A nurse
 PP—A certain goalie on the Red Wings
 A—Wandering around the halls
 CW—My time



JULIE CAYGILL, 12-7

A—To turn 16
 PP—Newfy jokes
 A—Stage crew, Esperanto, major production, night school
 CW—Good question



GRAEME CRERAR, 12-7

A—Commercial artist
 PP—History examinations
 A—Curling club 11, stage crew 12, and ski club 12
 CW—My ignorance in history class



CHRISTINE CHEEK, 12-7
 A—To be happy and successful, tour the world
 PP—Those darn Pollack jokes
 A—Grade 9 badminton, Home Ec. club, grade 10, 11, 12 Intramural basketball and volleyball, folk dancing
 CW—Passing through the tide



BARBARA HENDERSHOT, 12-7

A—Nothing the Guidance Department has thought of
 PP—Being asked silly questions
 A—Band
 CW—Leaving



CATHIE GLINZ, 12-7

A—Back walk-over
 PP—Unflexible back
 A—Gymnastics
 CW—There's been so much I couldn't possibly write it all in these few lines



STEVEN KEESMAAT, 12-7

A—Tiddely-wink champ for 69
 PP—Teachers who keep you awake in assembly
 A—Nothing
 CW—Moving in from the big city (Caledonia)



JAAK KUBAR, 12-7

A—Pill dispenser
 PP—Jake the Snake
 A—Volleyball team for last 3 years and badminton team for the last 2 years, volleyball convener Intramural volleyball for last 3 years, drinking club 67-68
 CW—Coming from Central to Westdale



SAM LIEBERMAN, alias LIEKUNON, 12-7

A—Being able to breath through my ears and dunking my whole head in a bowl of soup
 PP—Very very hot bowls of soup (especially chicken)
 A—U.L.P. fraternity, Central Jr. basketball, "S.C." Westdale Jr. basketball, sr. archery, jr. discus-throwing, pool shark, card shark, "The Women", cutting dead dogs into 3 pieces with a dull knife



SHARON LEUCHTER, 12-7

A—Language teacher
 PP—So you're the sister of twins!
 A—Senior band, Yearbook staff, charter member of the I.L.B.
 CW—Un Peu De Ceci, et Un Peu De Cela





CATRIN M. C. LITTLE, 12-7
 A—Ph.D. in child psychology
 PP—Veni, Vidi, sed non Vici
 A—Trying to figure out why the Kuder Interest Test suggests that I should become a mechanic
 CW—Giving the teachers grey hairs



ANNE MacPHERSON, 12-7
 A—Social work
 PP—Purple knees
 A—Le Raconteur 67-68, ski club, Intramural sports

DIANNE MALLION, 12-7

A—Teacher
 PP—Long nails
 A—Class rep., curling, choir 9-11, volleyball, basketball
 CW—Getting up to the cafeteria the fastest



CATHY MANSFIELD, 12-7

A—Interior decorator
 PP—The "In" group and trees
 A—Triune student councillor 12, ski club 12, publications staff 12, writing notes to L.R. in Latin 12, basketball 9-12, volleyball 9-10, drama club 11.
 CW—Just being me



RICHARD MARSALES, 12-7

A—Put a bullet through Robbie Wyatt's head
 PP—"HEY DICK"
 A—Rowing 66-67, Latin scholar
 CW—Greatest number of morning detentions in Latin



ZOE MATSOS, 12-7

A—To join the Foreign Service and see the world for nothing
 PP—People who mispronounce my name
 A—U.N. club 9-12, library club 10-11, Intramural sports, year-book staff 68, choir 66-67.
 CW—Unstocking the library of books and stocking it with my hard-earned money

JANICE McKIE, 12-7

A—Elementary school teacher
 PP—Simon Nigel
 A—Pleasing Jack! Volleyball 9-12, basketball 9-12, choir 10
 CW—One scratched-up math desk



CHUCK MECKE, 12-7

A—Toss up between a truck driver and a neurosurgeon
 PP—
 A—Leap-frog team 67-68
 CW—Not too much



DEBBIE MINDEN, 12-7

A—Archaeologist
 PP—700 Main St. W.
 A—Badminton 9, U.N. club 11-12, Le Raconteur 12, charter member of I.L.B.
 CW—Gracing room 251 before 8.30 a.m.



GORDIE ORGAN, 12-7

A—Cardiologist or to carry bed-pans at the Arab home for the aged
 PP—Having to determine the sex of an amoeba
 A—Participating member of the human race, U.L.P. fraternity, gunkie co-ordinator
 CW—Keeping the seats in Latin warm after four



PAT PRINCE, 12-7

A—To ride shotgun on a garbage truck for \$10.00 a week and all I can eat
 PP—
 A—Attending parties at D.L.'s, tying D's shoelaces
 CW—Love and a cough cannot be hid



HELEN E. ROBERTS, 12-7

A—Looking for H.I.M. and ban fruits from Canada
 PP—"Mother" and people with stupid names
 A—Changing frogs to princes, collecting things
 CW—Leaving





LORNE ROCHWERG, 12-7
 A—To be a white-collar worker in a scrap yard
 PP—Cleaning the grease out of the white collar
 A—Passing notes to C.M. in Latin class, otherwise name it, I didn't do it. U.L.P. fraternity
 CW—My enthusiasm



WAYNE ROSE, 12-7
 A—To pass Latin
 PP—People who talk too much, latin teachers
 A—Jr. football, sr. basketball, jr. wrestling, sr. football, sr. basketball, sr. water polo, track, U.L.P. Fraternity, The "Woman".
 CW—Warming the seats in the office

STUART ROTMAN, 12-7
 A—Doctor, lawyer or plumber
 PP—Insurance companies
 A—U.L.P., cross-country, broad jumping, sr. roller skating club
 CW—My school spirit



BARBARA SHAINBAUM, 12-7
 A—To find my true ambition
 PP—The bright, bright halls of Westdale?
 A—Language club 11, drama club 11, U.N. club 12
 CW—Being here 4 years



JIM WATTERS, 12-7
 A—To become the Jolly Green Giant
 PP—Looking up at people
 A—Growing
 CW—Making the vice-principals work for their money



EARL WAXMAN, 12-7
 A—Truckdriver for Tiger Auto
 Parts or lawyer
 PP—People with hair on their teeth, pledges
 A—U.L.P. fraternity, eating, sleeping, house league football, science club 9, ex-convict
 CW—Centre for all-star basketball team, spiker for volleyball team

RICK WHITE, 12-7
 A—To return to Westdale as a janitor
 PP—Pat Bozzelli and Chemistry
 A—Sleeping in class, latin failing club
 CW—I never knew so young a body with so old a head

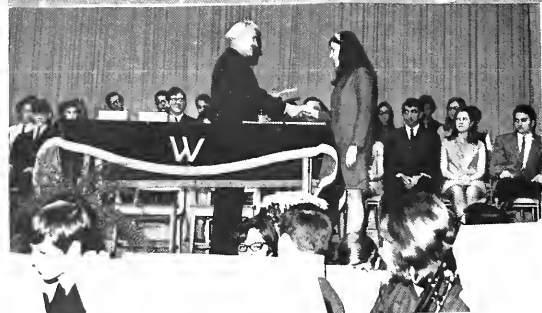


GRACE WILSON, 12-7
 A—Supervisor of nursing
 PP—"Do blondes have more fun"
 A—G.A.C., volleyball, basketball, coaching, officiating, convector
 I.S.C.F.
 CW—Promoting girls athletics





12.8





LYN ARMSTRONG, 12-8
 A—1st girl in Canada to get a ballooning licence
 A—Ballooning, Sr. band 65-68, U.N. Sec'y, advertising 65, volleyball 64-68, Make up Drama club 67, choir 65-66, curling 67, Writers Club 64-65
 CW—One burnt lab table—Rm. 339, and a furious Chem. teacher



HOLLY ARNDT 12-8
 A—To get out of Westdale
 PP—Teachers: I like them
 A—Bother teachers, volleyball, rattle supergoose, track
 CW—Try to keep the teachers happy: they are greatly overworked

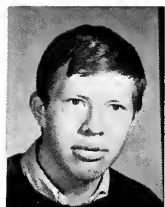
LEN BLUM, 12-8

A—To graduate from the rank of cog-smasher to horn blower
 PP—Guidance counsellors and cow symbolism in the poetry of Gerard Manley Hopkins
 A—Juice Club 64-65, Sr. band 65-68, cog-smasher club 68, Eddie Hatoum Fan Club, Junior Red Cross 64
 CW—The eternal suggestion on the Guidance Office wall



ELAINE BULGER, 12-8

A—To pass grade 12 in one year
 PP—Darnok (sometimes)
 A—Standing around looking funny
 CW—Not much, I'm afraid



BLAKE DAWDY, 12-8



KONRAD EISENBICHLER, 12-8
 A—H.R.H., Emperor of Liberated Quebec
 PP—The "dog" and the other one
 A—School band, 65-68, U.N. Club 64-65, organist
 CW—Candid inserts in 4 yrs. of textbooks

MARA EZERKALNS, 12-8

A—A noise-making musician
 PP—Being told to be quiet! (Silence)
 A—Making noise, raising eyebrows, school, music, Rota, purple power
 CW—Noise, purple power



JOHN GOETZE 12-8

A—Get out of Westdale
 PP—Teachers spying on you and your girl in the hall
 A—Reading through old history exams with Mr. Reid and disrupting Mr. McVean's math class
 Trying to talk to Linda without teacher's supervision
 CW—Displacing 10,260 cu. in. of air space in the school every day



BRIGITTE GRAFF 12-8
 A—Auto Mechanic
 PP—Crowded locker space, barnacles & blue
 A—A bit of this . . . and a Lot of that . . .
 CW—Blocking locker space



ANNE HILL, 12-8
 A—To donate a new heating system to Westdale
 PP—Cold french fries and Chem.
 A—A little bit of this; a little bit of that, but mostly nothing
 CW—My name on a washroom wall

RUTH HOFFMAN, 12-8

A—To become a 1st class lady
 PP—Leaving and lending things to Sid
 A—Language Club '68, Debating '67-68, Stage Crew 67-68, Badminton 67-68, Math Club 65, Scie. Club '65, Alp, Chartered Member of Lunch Bunch
 CW—"Smile Konrad" and humoring Cynthia.



MARGRET JANIK, 12-8

A—Be re-incarnated as a barnacle
 PP—R. A.'s baggy pants, barnacle-eaters
 A—Everything fun and interesting
 CW—Blocking the lockers at 9:00 and 12:00





JOHN R. KILCOYNE, 12-8
 A—Math teacher just like Ken H.
 PP—Toss up between Cynthia &
 Guidance counsellors
 A—X country 64-65, Rowing 64-68,
 Football 65-66, Senior Band 64-68
 Juicemaker Club, E.H.F.C.
 CW—Five best years of my life



RICHARD LANGHAMMER, 12-8
 A—President of Juice Club
 PP—Ted Kumagai Fan Club
 A—Juice Club 64-65, Cog Smashers
 66-67 and Ted Kumagai Fan Club
 CW—Merger of Juice Club and Cog
 Smashers

MAIMU MALBERG, 12-8

A—Grapefruit Queen
 PP—Oranges, grapefruit pickers
 A—Packing oranges, loving life,
 playing volleyball
 CW—Yellow power



WILLI MEIER, 12-8

A—Happiness & a warm room
 PP—Sleep over it; maybe it will
 go away
 A—Analyzing anything that ticks,
 boats & planes, dune buggies and
 CW—An era of profuse apathy



HEATHER MUNROE, 12-8

A—R. D. C.
 PP—Boredom
 A—Badminton 65, Drama 65, Lan-
 guage Club 66-67, Curling 67,
 Hamilton Youth Council 68, BOB
 CW—Not enough



SID REDNER, 12-8

A—To further my ambitions
 PP—Myself
 A—Cog-smashers Club 64-65, going
 to school, Juice Club '66
 CW—Four oz. of nitroglycerine

CYNTHIA REISS, 12-8

A—Convincing Konrad that he's
 sweet, physiotherapist, to grow
 up, not out
 PP—Loudmouths, "monopolies"
 A—Badminton, Language Club,
 smiling, humouring Ruth, Len,
 and Sid
 CW—Dilapidated grant books; 3
 years of devotion



ELAINE ROBERTSON, 12-8

A—Domestic Engineer
 PP—Who cares what the people
 think!
 A—Drama Club '65, Language club
 66-67, Curling '67, Science club
 '65, Candystrapping '65
 CW—Three out of four years at-
 tendance



BETSY SANDY, 12-8



JEANNE WERWEY, 12-8

A—To replace Queen Juliana
 PP—J. W. and fans
 A—Band, keeping Holland from
 flooding
 CW—Four wooden shoes and three
 hunks of dike

ELAYNE WEIL, 12-8

A—A flying nun
 PP—J. W. and fans, busy tele-
 phones, cream puff
 A—Eating
 CW—Two cream puffs to the hon-
 ourable "Mr. Brydon Roberts"



RUSS WHITWORTH, 12-8





JIM WILSON, 12-8



FLORENCE COUGHLIN, 12-8

ANNE HAAMER, 12-8

A—To conduct the Symphony Orch.
PP—The general condition of the world

A—Picking flowers, climbing trees, drumming, and the pursuit of worldly pleasures

CW—A study of school spirits



RICHARD MUELLER, 5-12-8

A—Bio-chemist
PP—Skiing in the rain
A—U.N. club
CW—Special timetable





JUST CALL ME
"KNOBBY"



HE'D DRINK
ANYTHING



12.5.9



DUH!



MOTHER

GOOSE



"OUR LEADER"



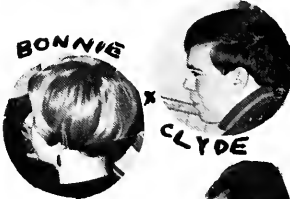
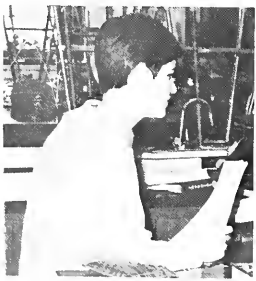
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I WAS THAT



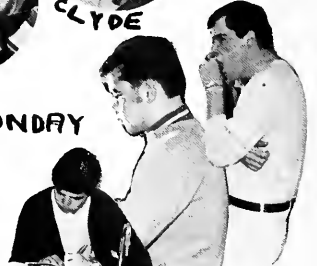
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"DEAR VIC!"



MONDAY

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KEN BAKER, 12-9
 A—McMaster University,
 chartered accountant
 PP—School
 A—Most Intramural sports, sitting
 in the hall, etc.
 CW—Being here



DON BEAMISH, 12-9
 A—Scrape "will nots" off
 PP—Chaperones at school dances,
 B.H.'s pot ambiguous girls
 A—Volleyball 66-67, giving absent
 notes to Mr. R. and staying away
 from school dances
 CW—Showing up

BRUCE BURRELL, 12-9
 A—Enjoying the finer things of
 life
 PP—Gum chewing elephants
 A—Going up and down stairwells
 CW—Taking gum off lockers



JANICE EVANOFF, 12-9
 A—To teach and travel
 PP—Fat powder
 A—Choir, advertising committee,
 folk club, curling and Intramural
 sports
 CW—Tis not as sweet as it was
 before



GEORGE FESWICK, 12-9
 A—Soul Singer or an a-go-go
 dancer
 PP—Put some clothes on
 A—Y.M.C.A., Gamma Delta Psi,
 Pee-wees Pizzeria, women, soul
 music
 CW—Rowing, football, detention
 club



SUSAN FILLMORE, 12-9
 A—Teacher or lab technician
 PP—Waiting for a letter from
 Rich
 A—Intramural volleyball, basket-
 ball, folk dancing, advertising
 club 10, and fighting with
 Brenda

WILFRED FORSTER, 12-9
 A—To pass a chemistry test
 PP—Am I black
 A—sleeping, bikes,
 and coming to school late
 CW—Right



JACKIE FOX, 12-9
 A—Nursing, probably orderly
 PP—People who eat a lot
 A—Basketball, volleyball, curling
 and candystripping



JOHN HUNTER, 12-9
 A—To beat Don's Vanguard
 PP—Girls with short hair
 A—Fastest Morris on Longwood,
 and Newmarket a go-go



DON JESS, 12-9
 A—To beat John's Morris
 PP—People who say "Got your car
 going yet
 A—Keeping my car running, and
 avoiding my school during my
 spares
 CW—

BILL JOHNSON, 12-9
 A—Photographer for Playboy
 PP—D. P.'s beard



HOWARD LEE, 12-9
 A—Laundry business
 PP—Teachers with debits and
 credits
 A—Intramural sports, waiting on
 tables (Pagoda)
 CW—Adding great knowledge to
 the mental foundations of
 Westdale





MONTE LEVY, 12-9
A—Graduate from university with my M.D.—metal dealer
PP—People who get nervous when receiving exam results
A—Water skiing



PAUL LLOYD, 12-9
A—Ocean travelling
PP—Stop drumming
A—Washing floors and tapping fingers

VALERIE McEWEN, 12-9
A—Nursing and travel
PP—Being called "sexy"
A—Choir, volleyball, basketball, Don
CW—One messy locker, two broken test tubes, and a heck of a reputation



DONNA MILO, 12-9
A—Finish school
PP—Studying
A—Red Cross, folk dancing, volleyball, basketball



JACKIE MURRAY, 12-9
A—To swim the Atlantic
PP—My dad as a parent
A—Choir, Intramural basketball and volleyball, girls, curling club
CW—My great math marks, Eh! Mr. Mound



ROBERT ORCHARD, 12-9
A—R.C.A.F.
PP—Fake school society levels
A—Schoolband, high-flying and girl watching society
CW—My presence

DANIEL PIASECKI, 12-9
A—Major in sex activities
PP—Society of good girls
A—Being a polak
CW—My opinion



RITA PRINCE, 12-9



RUTHANNE PROCTOR, 12-9
A—Always to be happy in life
PP—Not being able to go out on weekends
A—Choir, volleyball, basketball, curling, boy watching
CW—Romeo, Oh! Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo



GREG PURDON, 12-9
A—Push pep pills
PP—If the hoot owl hoots, what of the horny toad?
A—Being late, sleep, borrowing pens
CW—Just being here

HOWARD SHERMAN, 12-9
A—To teach chemistry and math in a French speaking school
PP—People who turn me off — life like that
A—Photography, chemistry club, math club, and French club
CW—Gave Mr. Watson strength in his time of need



DARLENE SHIMODA, 12-9
A—P. E. Teacher
PP—Being called a teenybopper
A—Volleyball, basketball, curling, G.A.C., H.A.C., coaching





BARBARA TAYLOR, 12-9
A—Teach
PP—The Bugaloo
A—Choir, Intramural volleyball,
basketball 9-12



SANDRA ZAFIRIDIS, 12-9
A—P. E. teacher
PP—People who mispronounce
"ZAF-ER-EE-DEES"
A—Girls' officiating and all sports,
advertising, G.A.C.
CW—Some are born great, some
achieve greatness and some have
greatness thrust upon them.





HERBIE'S
12.10





BOB ADAMS, 12-10
 A—Paddle pusher
 PP—Demanding teachers
 A—Football, basketball and track
 CW—As little as possible



GARY BARRINGTON, 12-10
 A—A little
 A—Jr. basketball, track

JOAN CARLISLE, 12-10
 A—P. E. and math teacher
 PP—When's the next practice?
 A—President of G.A.C., Triune,
 cheerleading, gymnastics con-
 venedor, curling, volleyball, bas-
 ketball, ski club coaching, officia-
 ting, O.A.L.C. sorority
 CW—Ask Heather



GLENN COOKE, 12-10
 A—To be a Man from U.N.C.L.E.
 PP—Being called slack
 A—Cross-country track, ski club



BRUCE COOPER, 12-10
 A—None
 PP—Grade nine
 A—Volleyball 63-64



DON DEAN, 12-10

GAYLE ELLIOTT, 12-10
 A—Teacher
 PP—Cafeteria
 A—Intramural volleyball, basket-
 ball, 9-12
 CW—Occupying a desk



JIM FRASER, 12-10
 A—Political scientist, urbanologist
 PP—The bear not working on
 dances
 A—Dance and entertainment, row-
 ing, member of G. Humphries
 Enterprises
 CW—Desegregation of cafeteria,
 Lightfoot concert, taking up
 assets



MARIE GATES, 12-10
 A—Teaching
 PP—Long hair
 A—Volleyball 9-12, basketball 9-12,
 dance and entertainment
 CW—Occupying a seat



NICK GREEN, 12-10
 A—Exalted Cyclops of K.K.K.
 PP—Doorless toilet stalls
 A—Walking into walls, doors and
 lockers, wartowel distribution,
 harbour-scum persecution, incit-
 ing to riot
 CW—Green power



TOM GRIMSHAW, 12-10
 A—Raise Beagels, drive a new VW
 PP—Cadillac drivers
 A—Most anything, but mostly
 repairing Volkswagens
 CW—Attending at least 4 out of
 5 days a week



LINDA HUBA, 12-10
 A—Medical Research Technology
 PP—People who scrape forks
 against their teeth
 A—Interscholastic volleyball 9-11,
 cheerleading, curling, Intramural
 sports, Triune 67-68, dance and
 entertainment, Spanish classes
 at Delta
 CW—Occupying a desk???



HELEN KLEMENS, 12-10
 A—Own a collection of pygmies
 PP—Tall pygmies
 A—Coming to school and going home
 CW—Coming to school and going home



DEBBIE LA MARRE, 12-10
 A—Own a rubber plantation in Greenland
 PP—Men with whiskers
 A—Ho! Ho!
 CW—Messy locker

GARY LEIBTAG, 12-10

A—To be
 PP—Bob Adams
 A—To get through a math class without getting a detention



BETH LEY, 12-10

A—Nurse
 PP—Silver Darts
 A—Ski club, gymnastics, dance and entertainment committee
 CW—Not much



KEN LINTON, 12-10

A—Janitor at Westdale
 PP—Herbie's wages at noon hour
 A—Running for election and losing disastrously
 CW—Fourteen hours in Herbie's lab



MAUREEN MacKAY, 12-10

A—To pass grade 13 in 1 year
 PP—Lockers with high shelves
 CW—Occupying a desk

ROBERT McKERRACHER, 12-10

A—See the world on a bicycle
 PP—You brown!
 A—Waterpolo 64-67, cross-country and track 64-68
 CW—Beautiful class pictures



LIZ MONDS, 12-10

A—Hygienist
 PP—Cute remarks from a certain J.J.
 A—John! Skiing, volleyball, basketball, drama club, make-up crew
 CW—Well — would you believe . .



LEE RANKIN, 12-10

A—Nursing
 PP—Stupid horses (?)
 A—Ski club, badminton club, volleyball, basketball, New Year's Eve parties
 CW—A little of this, a little of that



GAIDA RIMANIS, 12-10

A—Wouldn't you like to know
 PP—Boys who are immune to my charms
 A—Too many to be mentioned
 CW—To pass out of grade 12

JANE SNIDER, 12-10

A—Lab technician?
 PP—Short hair and Arnie
 A—Many
 CW—I haven't dropped out yet



DORA UZUNOFF, 12-10

A—Architect
 PP—Listening to awful music
 A—Drawing
 CW—Filling a seat





PAUL VANCE, 12-10
A—Systems analyst
PP—Pigtails
A—Curling, Intramural sports



KEN WALLS, 12-10
A—Jr. basketball 66-67, and Sr. basketball 67-68

SHEILA COOLEN, 12-10
A—Open a boutique with Marlene
PP—Maxi-skirts
A—Go-go dancing, modelling, gymnastics, choir, "the Vision", E. G. Smith and the Power
CW—Dancing at the variety show in 67 and walking the halls getting laughed at



TONY BILL KISS, 12-10
A—Get my picture in this yearbook
PP—Slow women and fast horses
A—Being active. President of the Non-Active Club. Cosa Nostra. C.T.F.M.
CW—Setting and holding all time low mark in Chemistry (for two consecutive year)



GEORGE RUSTON, 12-10
A—Officer of Dog Pound
PP—Moldie's math periods
A—Three years on rowing team
CW—None





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Little One

I came back



12:5:11

Pand P?



A clincher



what!!

Daddy's Boy



R.U.R.



49.9%



The Bear





PAUL BINNEY, 12-11
A—A haircut like Darrell's
PP—Myself
A—Math club
CW—My genius



JOANNE DUBBELDAM, 12-11
A—Nursing
PP—Sisters
A—Intramural sports

PAT EDWARDS, 12-11



PAULETTE FULLER, 12-11
A—Join the navy — Jim
PP—"Keep your toes pointed"
A—Gymnastics, Intramural volleyball and basketball, debating club
CW—Keeping teachers happy



JOHN GAGE, 1211
A—Alright
PP—Decrepitation
A—Sr. football 67, Loyal Pee Wee's employee
CW—Nary a "spot"



SUSAN HARRINGTON, 12-11
A—To teach fish how to swim
PP—R.M.'s feet on my skirt, right index finger
A—Intramural volleyball and basketball 9-12, all-star volleyball 10-12, volleyball referee 10-11, Triune 12, taking pictures, getting into trouble, planning this and that with L.R.
CW—Getting L.R. to "s'plain"

DON HEWITSON, 12-11
A—What's that
PP—Debts and credits
A—Jr. and sr. waterpolo, rowing, gymnastics team, curling, ski club, student council
CW—A scintillating personality?



RICK HUMPHREY, 12-11
A—Brother Theophile
PP—Shimoda's hair
A—Non-Activity Club, supporting the library
CW—Failure is not so much a crime as no ambition



ALIX HUTCHINSON, 12-11
A—Peace, stargazer
PP—LBJ, Governor LBJ, America the beautiful
A—Arts, reading, astronomy
CW—1½ years



JUDY LOVELADY, 12-11
A—To enter nursing
PP—My last lady, I mean name
A—Intramural sports
CW—None



ROBERT MACORITTI, 12-11
A—Replace Don Chandler
PP—Muddy Fields
A—Soccer, Sr. Football, Joe Kicker, bugging Mr. McVean
CW—I am enlightened by the immenseness of immensity.



CHRIS PICKETT, 12-11
A—French teacher
PP—D. S., knuckle-crackers, D.P.
A—Candystriper, intramural volleyball and basketball, faithful chemist, D. I.
CW—A few scratches here and there, and I bought an athletic card!



DAVE POTTIER, 12-11
 A—Be ambitious
 PP—Get another bike
 A—Jr. & Sr. waterpolo, swimming,
 ski club.
 CW—Me



PAT RAPCHUK, 12-11
 A—Geographer
 PP—T. E. B.
 A—Drama club 9-10, intramural
 volleyball & basketball, choir, cur-
 ling club 2.
 CW—Seat warmer and one messy
 locker

PETE ROBINSON, 12-11



DARREL T. SHIMODA, 12-11
 A—To be an international super-
 spy
 PP—Macoritti!!
 A—Laughing at Macoritti in Math
 class and Buinys in chemistry
 class, greasing
 CW—5 years



LIZ SMITH, 12-11
 A—Change my last name to B---
 PP—"Smitty", keep your toes
 pointed
 A—Gymnastics, intramural basket-
 ball and volleyball, whole-hearted
 supporter of rowing team (35's
 of 66-67) ski club
 CW—Westdale's contribution to me
 a certain Don Blunt. Class rep.,
 bought an athletic card, 50¢ for
 film for class pictures

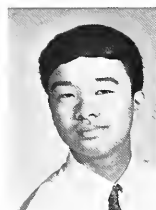


STEVE SPRAGUE, 12-11
 A—To go to L. A.
 PP—No potential
 A—Ski club 11 & 12, Triune Stu-
 dent Council 12
 CW—Not very much

MILAN VUKORIC, 12-11
 A—Ban-the-Bomb specialist
 PP—Paul Binney
 A—Soccer, reading, drawing, (with-
 out license motor) car
 CW—Boredom



DIANE WALLACE, 12-11
 A—Another Jacqueline
 PP—George, midgets
 A—Striping candy, basketball &
 volleyball
 CW—Well I bought that \$2.00 ath-
 letic card, and then there was
 that nickel for the Red Cross



GLENN YEE, 12-11
 A—To get high
 PP—L. B. J., fascists, communists
 and other extremists
 A—Mind Gardens observer
 CW—Almost 4 years



JULIE ZAHORUK, 12-11
 A—Teacher and Europe
 PP—Much and little
 A—Intramural sports, coach, bad-
 minton, drama club, curling, pool
 CW—Stockpile of my dad's
 signature

PAUL McKERRACHER, 12-11



TOM BUINYS, 12-11
 PP—Greasy hair, brush cuts,
 A—Wealthy hippie philosopher
 Darrell Shimoda
 A—Westdale Crude club, sleeping,
 pursuit of happiness, Bottle
 Brothers Association
 CW—Valuable time and effort for
 valueless results, conversation
 piece







DIETER AMBERG, 12-12
A—Airline pilot
PP—Nasty teachers
A—Aeromodeling



DAVE ARMSTRONG, 12-12
A—O.C.A.
PP—French

JEFFERSON BACK, 12-12
A—Amalgamate Carling and Labatts
PP—Lush
A—Sleeping
CW—I'm leaving



JIM BRIDGE, 12-12
A—Graduate with honours
PP—Ugly girls, tall or short
A—Snow skiing, water skiing
basketball, track, girls, etc.
CW—Championship basketball team, entertainment



TANYA HUNTER, 12-12
A—Airline stewardess
PP—12-12 boys
A—Trying to look busy
CW—Keeping the car busy



ROGER CZIRAKI, 12-12
A—Ride my Arabian horse thru Westdale
PP—People who think they are better than me
A—Hungarian revolution, wine tasting, fortune telling, bugging Mr. Graham, fighting off girls
CW—Secret tunnel to Faddies

KEN GRIFFIN, 12-12
A—Model jockey underwear
PP—Ignorant chirpers
A—Brewing it with Newfy, breaking glass chemistry equipment, roaming the halls with Newfy
CW—All new glass equipment in chemistry lab



MARLENE CALDWELL, 12-12
A—Fashion designer
PP—Narrow mindedness, 12-12 boys
A—Day dreaming, sketching
CW—Having the most unique timetable



JOHN KALMATAVICH, 12-12
A—Ontario College of Art
PP—None
A—Le Raconteur staff
CW—Yearbook



RICHARD MacLENNAN, 12-12
A—To get out of Westdale
PP—Surprise tests
A—Working to get out of Westdale
CW—Leaving

CHUCK WATERMAN, 12-12
A—To be successful at anything
PP—People that call me "Charles"
A—Senior hockey 64-67, Triune 68, being where the girls are but not getting anything out of it.
CW—The experience of my years, Carnival 68



TIM KENNEDY, 12-12
A—To be a chemist
PP—One of the test-tube babies
A—Water polo champions 63-64, a member of the team 63-67, soccer, volleyball, basketball (fan), GIRLS
CW—Plenty of school spirits, keep Mr. Watson and Mr. Wiley busy





PEGGY KILGOUR, 12-12
 A—Commercial artist
 PP—Younger sister who hustles
 my boyfriend
 A—Skiing, tobogganning? Boys?
 CW—Myself



KEN KNOWLES, 12-12
 A—To get an education
 PP—Nice Radicles
 A—Taking tours of the halls
 CW—I spent 5 glorious years in
 this institution

PETE LAWSON, 12-12
 A—Commercializing Ground Hog
 Day
 PP—Filling out stupid question-
 naires
 A—Little of this and a little of
 that, taking tours
 CW—A few stupid questionnaires



HENRY LEE, 12-12
 A—To be thought of as successful
 PP—Slippery test tubes
 A—U.N. club, "Eddie Hatoum Fan
 Club"



EUGENE MAIKAWA, 12-12
 A—To beat Shashi in math
 PP—Brush cuts and being called
 Gene
 A—Waterpolo team, 65-68



LARRY MORRISON, 12-12
 A—Chemical engineer
 PP—Being called Santa Claus
 A—Sr. basketball 11-12, track and
 field team 10-12, Hamilton and
 District Ball Hall (member)
 CW—Me

JAAN MUUR, 12-12
 A—To pass French and history
 PP—Bumboy
 A—Volleyball and other rough
 sports
 CW—First walking computer



STEVE PLEAVIN, 12-12
 A—To be as strong as Arnie
 PP—Strange art boys
 A—Breathing, sleeping, etc.
 CW—Dazzling displays of wit, and
 dandruff



MIKE ROLLO, 12-12



KEN ROSSITER, 12-12
 A—States!
 PP—People who call me - - - - -
 A—Wenching and weekends
 CW—Mind gardens while it lasted,
 nothing much else

HARRY SAMBELLS, 12-12
 A—Engineer
 PP—Hot test tubes
 A—Few and far between
 CW—I honestly don't know



MEL SHIMODA, 12-12
 A—To graduate with my "little"
 sister
 PP—Being called "Melvin"
 A—Finding my way to class
 CW—Attending classes





TERKY STEEN, 12-12
 A—Electrical engineer
 PP—Girls that say "oh but —"
 A—Football, rowing, drama, water-polo, dance and entertainment committee, sports and games committee
 CW—My vivacious personality and sour jokes



PHILIP SWORDEN, 12-12
 A—Lawyer
 PP—Getting math instead of an auditorium
 A—U.N. club, swimming, golf
 CW—Mural in the cafeteria

MARTY TAMMER, 12-12
 A—Educated bum
 PP—Billiard Academy, Moe
 A—Avid spectator and enthusiast
 CW—Late record 63-64, and skipping record 64-65



JIM TAYLOR, 12-12
 A—Breaking 42 crucible lids on one afternoon
 PP—Getting up for school and too much English homework
 A—Rowing, gymnastics, wrestling, stage crew, basketball?
 CW—Replacing most of the glassware in chemistry along with Squib



JOHN TAYLOR, 12-12
 A—Doctor
 PP—Too many stairs
 A—Climbing stairs, eating, sleeping
 CW—Me for five years



SHASHI UNİYAL, 12-12
 A—Surgeon
 PP—Antism
 A—U.N. club
 CW—Dedication and discipline

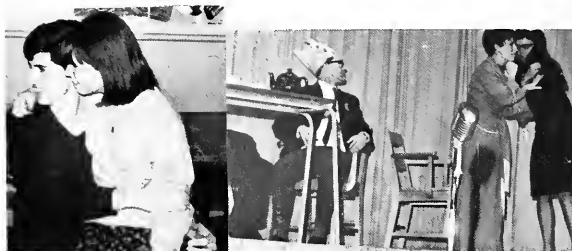
JIM VALLANCE, 12-12



RAY VanSICKLE, 12-12
 A—Pro student
 A—Consult last year's yearbook
 CW—Passing out of Westdale



STEVE JOHNSTON, 12-12





NICE
BOY



SOCK IT TO ME!



LOVE ME PLEASE



Mmm...



"OO...RE...ME IT"



12:13



THE SPOOK

TYPICAL 12:13 STUDENT



OOPS!

HELLO DER!



SUPER
GROWN



NICE
HAIR



PAUL ANDERSON, 12-13
 A—Guelph — Biology
 PP—PPT
 A—Nerf.
 CW—Give them one less student to worry about



JOHN APPLEFORD, 12-13
 A—I don't know
 PP—Blanche
 A—Football, track & field, W. G. C.
 CW—Me



JOHN BLACKIE, 12-13
 A—Too high
 PP—Same as activities
 A—Censored
 CW—Nil + 6 years of my life so far

HEATHER BRUCE, 12-13
 A—Grade eleven Math teacher
 PP—Grade eleven Math
 A—Ski Club, Stage crew, living
 CW—Bringing down the class average



KATHY CLARK, 12-13
 A—Meet a millionaire on boat to Europe
 PP—Slippery side walks on New Year's Eve
 A—Intramural basketball & volleyball, candy striper, Entertainment, basketball coach



MIKE CROCKER, 12-13



JIM CURRIER, 12-13
 A—A nice easy job
 A—Jr. football, 1965 and Sr. football 1966-67
 CW—Failing French and contributing to the Westdale Summer School cause

TOM FLACK, 12-13
 A—To pass French
 PP—French
 A—Studying French
 CW—Enthusiatic Spectator



ANITA GAUVREAU, 12-13
 A—Something, someday, I suppose J.G.
 PP—Nothing in particular, everything in general
 A—One major project but it failed . . . Clandestine and Zilch
 CW— $\frac{1}{2}$ of myself and $\frac{1}{2}$ J.G.



LINDA GAYLARD, 12-13
 A—Journalism
 PP—Certain people, buses, crowds
 A—Intramural sports, 9.12, Triune 11, skiing
 CW— $\frac{1}{12}$ of a mural, my quiet and unobtrusive presence



JACK GILLIE, 12-13
 A—To live
 PP—Nothing and everything; French
 A—Educating the masses
 CW—Helping Sick Teachers

JULI GOLDSTEIN, 12-13
 A—To teach biochemistry at Westdale
 PP—People who don't recognize my Artistic Talent
 A—Chartered Member of the I.L.P.
 CW—One picture hanging in the Art Room





HENRY HILL, 12-13
 A—To succeed without trying
 PP—Having to try
 A—Debating Club, 66-67, 67-68
 CW—Sharing my great personality with staff and students



JOYCE LOVE, 12-13
 A—R.N. at Toronto Western
 PP—People who ask, "if Blondes have more fun"
 A—Intramural sports 9-12, school basketball, 9-11, track 9-10, and cheerleading '67

JOHN MacPHAIL, 12-13
 A—Brewmaster at Molson's
 PP—Browns, briefcases and baggies
 A—Sr. Hockey, 66-67, 67-68, floor hockey, basketball
 CW—Sr. Hockey



NANCY McKAY, 12-13
 A—Getting in to Teachers College after Grade 13
 PP—Math class & Dana's Curls
 A—Triune '67 referee of girls' sports, passing Math, Florida '67
 CW—Me! Picture in hall



MIRIAM MONSTER, 12-13
 A—Commercial Artist, a Math whiz!
 PP—Browns, F.M., no spares
 A—Trying to study! Trying to pass math!
 CW—Mural??



JEFF PATERSON, 12-13
 A—Inherit my millions — soon
 PP—People with money
 A—Given time I could think of something
 CW—Two broken windows and a bent locker

PETE REESOR, 12-13
 A—To be vice-President of Westdale
 PP—Losing elections
 A—Dance and Entertainment committee, surviving four years at this school, boys washroom representative
 CW—All my love



BARB ROBERTS, 12-13
 A—Get a job after Grade 12
 PP—"Wirty Dirds", and "Browns"
 A—Dave, passing History & Manager Senior Volleyball Team '67
 CW—A mural and Me!



LESLEY STEPHENS, 12-13
 A—To get out
 PP—Lez
 A—Triune 12, intramural referee, candystripping, gymnastics, volleyball coach
 CW—Overwhelming



BOB WALLER, 12-13
 A—Head Manager of Womens' Lingerie
 PP—Maybe I'll pass Geography this time
 A—Jr. Football 66-67, Pool, unmentionables, flunking Geography
 CW—Eighteen dollars for summer school

IRENE WATERMAN, 12-13
 A—R.N. at Toronto
 PP—Being called "Renie" and/or slim
 A—Intramural sports 9.12 Jr. basketball, Swim Club 2, cheerleading 11 & 12
 CW—Would you believe . . . ?!



BETTY-ANNE WEISE, 12-13
 A—The first woman in the world to have 25 kids by ceasarian section
 PP—Being called "beezer", by an unknown person
 A—Basketball, boys, volleyball, boys, badminton, boys, folk club, boys
 CW—Another Benchwarmer





PAT WEST, 12-13



BRUCE YOUNGBLUD, 12-13
A—Ski bum
PP—Minor-niners with brownny bags running around the halls between classes
A—Ski club, rowing football
CW—Me



JIM TAYLOR, 12-13
A—Own a Jag, visit Europe
PP—Blanche, Hillbillies, Hamilton
A—Ski Club, track 64-65, visiting hillbillies
CW—NIL

GLADYS BIELAK, 12-13



DANA BOONE, 12-13
A—To make it in with the in-crowd at Boogaloo
PP—Navy-blue, stay pressed $\frac{3}{4}$ " jock shorts
A—Bus-boy at Jet Restaurant, Triune 66-67, Dance and Entertainment, Florida 66-67
CW—My picture in the hall, which they haven't put up yet



BRIGITTE TRIMAL, 12-13
A—To leave
PP— $\frac{3}{4}$ " cuffs
A—Tripping around
CW—Presence and enthusiasm



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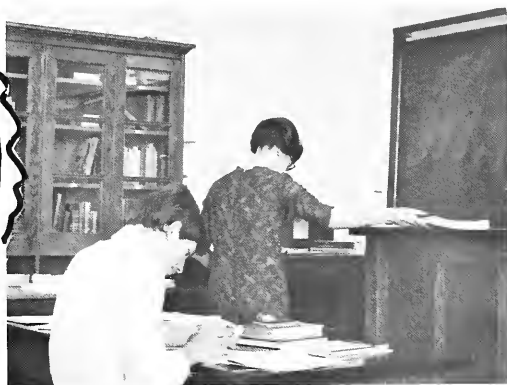
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WORLD PEACE

In the last century, the human race has torn at each others throats more often than at any time in history. The results were much more drastic, due to our sophisticated methods of warfare. If the present trend continues, this planet will be uninhabitable in the very near future. Is man becoming more belligerent, and if so, why?

Dr. L. Pauling has an interesting theory. He stated: "Ninety per cent of the world's revenue is enjoyed by ten per cent of the people." The smug minority is gloating and getting fatter while ninety per cent of the people are slowly sinking into the most profound depths of paucity. They are not stupid; they realize this fact. They grow discontented and the fuse of the proverbial dynamite keg is lit. He suggested that the ten per cent give up ten per cent of their income, thus doubling the revenue of the poor, while they still enjoy eighty per cent.

This of course is hypothetical and can only be accomplished if the communist doctrine overtook the world. Here, I defy Marx-in saying that this situation will never occur.

Is disarmament an answer? Granted, this method will dull the claws of overzealous nations, but the deep roots of wars are not pulled out. Hitler did not obey the terms of the Treaty of Versailles when he started re-assembling his forces. Who can say that there never will be another Hitler?

The United Nations, in spite of determined declarations and hopeful promises, have not accomplished much. It will soon follow the path to degeneration taken previously by its predecessor.

Yes, it seems bleak. One conclusion seems imminent. To wish for peace on earth, is not unlike wishing that I get a good mark on this exposition. There have always been wars, and there always will be, until man, in his efforts to destroy his brother, annihilates himself. Then, and only then, shall Nature enjoy pacem in terris.

10.16 N. Takahashi



I BELIEVE

I believe that death is black; ice-cream sweet; grass soft and luxuriant; wine like warmth and kindness; tears like deep red blankets opening its arms for compassion; a person a hard, cold object, tearing and scratching to attain self-importance among its own kind.

I believe that laughter is a bubbling, blue brook that dances through the countryside on a fresh spring day; a clown shrewd; a mouse pathetic; and hippies immoral but interesting.

Most of all I believe that there is God looking at death, and ice-cream and grass and tears and laughter. He watches from afar the clown, the mouse, and the hippies as life goes on indefinitely.

Vi Szucsik 11.1

THE BUS

Life
whisks by,
like a bus
full of puppetlike statues,
hypnotically staring
ahead,
yet seeing nothing.
Occasionally,
it stops,
and lets a
body off.
The route
is the same
for everyone.
It never changes.

Ingrid Sakss 10.15

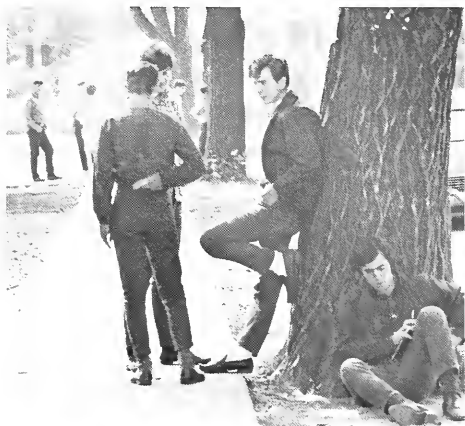
THE CLIMBER

Companioned by the wheeling hawk,
A man clings to an exposed bastion
Of rock. The gray slabs above him
Surge towards the infinite;
Below, the plunging cliffs fall headlong
To awaiting destruction.
Shadowed by the fleeting clouds,
He inches upwards, alone in a solitude
Of his own construction.
Supported by the balance of his hands
And feet, his life hangs on a rope;
While the vicious wind
Attempts to hurl him earthwards.
Thus was it in the youth of Man,
And in this lone being is portrayed
The element war "Twixt Nature"
And her former slaves.
Man still strives to prove himself supreme,
And this waking dream is achieved
High on the unsteadfast footing
Of a crag.

Alex Sutherland, 10-6



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our car passed four young kids today.
stupid one,
two of each,
alone on the highway.

runaways I suppose—
hippies or something with all that
LONG hair yet.

police probably hot on their trail,
but they, immaturely laughing,
their feet dirty from the road.
ignorant slum kids
think they're so big,
bet they mugged an old lady.
bet those girls are no good and
those boys
in a gang or something,
could tell by the way the four of them
tossed their proud, stupid, shaggy heads.
parents probably at home
worried sick.

those kids
with their beat up knapsacks.
full of
worn out clothes.

arms all over each other—
disgraceful!

must be only fifteen or sixteen—
SHAME!

probably never saw a decent person in
their whole lives.

dirty,
shaggy,
shabby.

strange—I wonder why
they smiled at us.

Judy Donnelly 11.8

HELL

As I looked out from the porch,
I saw the sinister black branches
reach out to the sky,
I felt the cold wind send a chill
up my spine and as I stood
there with my eyes closed, I felt
myself falling, falling . . . reeling into
space. When I opened my eyes I
looked around me and saw spurts of
fire here and there and I silently
prayed, asking, Lord, what am I
doing here? In my heart I knew
the answer to my gnawing question—
I was to be tamed by the best in
the pit of hell from which there
was no escape.

Elske Eybergen

SUPERIORITY

I wonder sometimes
If you do like me.

You sit on your throne
Of insults and bargaining;
Waiting for some trivial mistake,
So you can amuse
Your childish mind.

And when you've had your fill
You beg forgiveness;
Because you really didn't
Mean what you said.

But I've caught on to your
Foolish ideas. So beware —
One of these days,
I'll be Queen of the Fair.

Anita Osis 11.14

THE SEARCHING GENERATION

The general concept of what makes this generation click, or what causes youth's problems, seems to be that of lack of faith and serenity our fathers professed to have.

We are accused of being the "lazy" generation, the generation that fails to make full constructive use of our very strong potentials. We are the "lost" generation, not knowing where we are going, and, if we do, using a more unrealistic way to reach it.

Immoral seems to be the big word, in relation to our way of life. Actually quite an understatement — it's an excuse. And then, of course, we, the corrupt generation of the twentieth century, misuse the word "love". We seem to be obsessed by it; we like it, talk it, sing it, and occasionally, live it. What we lack in faith, we make up in personal involvement.

We seem to be, much to the "wise" generation's despair, discovering a new, and more suitable way of life, one which would render our needs more fully, and which will someday be government policy, socialism, or even more extreme, communism.

All in all, we are tired; sick of society, sick of war, and most important of all, sick of ourselves.

Logic would prove we have no faith, but logic is blind. We have more faith bundled up inside of us than history can record. We are searching more desperately than our parents did, because then, life was just a little easier to live.

by Elliott Moncada, 5-10-14

WAR IN VIETNAM: A CRUEL AND UGLY REALITY

Whether you know the reasons why the Americans are in Vietnam or not, does not matter. Today, the reasons why the U.S.A. had intervened have lost their meaning or importance. Why have they lost their importance? In the following, I hope to show why it is so.

If you look closely everyday to the radio, television, or newspaper for information on Vietnam, you will find that there is always conflict between people to whether the U.S. should continue the war, not for their reasons for being there, but for the inhuman tactics continuously used in Vietnam. Even the American people are becoming revolted and ashamed by the spectacle of themselves engaged in a war where a big, rich, super-armed giant is trying to beat the life out of a dwarf. Less and less are Americans enjoying the idea of themselves in such an uncivilized, inhumane role. It is because of this that I feel it is more productive simply to report what the war is doing to the people who must endure it rather than to speculate on why it is happening or how it will end.

No one is winning the war. Obviously the two sides, the U.S. and N. Vietnam are losing money and men every year. But who besides the two conflicting sides are ever taken into consideration? These two sides are fighting for the lives of the Vietnamese civilians, and to fight for them, they are killing them. It is in this tragic category that the question of the U.S.'s actions being conflict to concerned nations all over the world.

Perhaps you are ignorant of what is being done in Vietnam, or perhaps you just don't care. Not so long ago, a film was shown on television where the Americans were fighting the Viet Cong in Saigon with civilians shot and injured lying along the streets, caught between the two forces. Naturally, this is the situation on a great percentage of battles. What actually brought me to bring up this film was the fact that after capturing a young Viet Cong, some soldiers roughed him up, forcing him to answer questions. When he did not, the South Vietnamese chief of police in Saigon put a gun to the head of the man, and blood literally pouring from his head, was left alone on the street. The film ended.

Let's now quickly run over a few other ugly acts committed by some soldiers. How about those who once were being paid ten dollars for every pair of Viet Cong ears they brought back. And if you thought the killing of the Viet Cong just mentioned in the film was bad, some soldiers were reported to have cut the enemy's guts out for refusing to answer questions. One of the worst weapons responsible

for a fair deal of civilian deaths is napalm, which, when it goes off, sucks the oxygen out of their victims' lungs. It is wide spreading and innocent people cannot escape. Here we now find that these few situations I have just reported on are happening not only every day, but on a great scale.

The other day it was estimated that 50,000 Vietnamese civilians were reported killed in 1967. This only included those admitted into hospitals and who later died, not those who died during fighting or on the way to the hospital. Therefore we would be safe in saying not 50,000 dead but 200,000 or more dead. And we must not forget the thousands of people, especially children who have lost legs, arms, eyes, hands, feet, and other parts of the body. Children are the greatest victims, and when you think that 50% of the population is under sixteen years of age, the future looks blacker than if there had been no war at all.

But let us now try to find why normal, civilized, and morally sane American soldiers are often accused of cruelty. The influence of guerilla warfare, made up of ambushes, snipers, and mined fields, a strange country, the unusual environment of jungle land, a land where the eye can see only a few yards ahead into the foliage of plants, and the strange warfare of the enemy, such as the enemies' hits and runs, all form frustration. This causes tension, a nervousness, which in turn causes premature actions resulting in accidents, injuries, deaths, and a problem for all concerned.

In conclusion, when we put all the facts together, civilians, Viet Cong, and Americans, all dead and dying, we find that the reasons for intervention, which still exist, have lost their importance as the moral question, life, now hits first. And if we take this important reason, and take one step further, we shall find why cold blooded murders occur in Vietnam. America, the mightiest technological power on earth, has and is being defied by an Asian peasantry whose strongest weapons are pride and patriotism.

Let's hope that through the diplomatic efforts of our government and other governments, a peaceful solution to this ugly war may be found. So let's quit pretending we are horrified bystanders. Let's start exploring the alternatives. Now.

Elliott Moncada, 5.10.14

TENDER IS THE NIGHT

And this was odd, because it was
The sun was shining on the sea,
Shining with all his might:
He did his very best to make
The billows smooth and bright —
The middle of the night.

The door opened into the salty night; his face, cautiously peering, searching. Then he was off, strolling, affecting a casual air as well as step, convincing all of his all-too-convincing flippant attitude.

Before his eyes a warning flashed. "Don't Walk!" the traffic signal screamed. He ignored it. Losing no momentum he carefully side-stepped an old man tying a tearful youngster's shoelace. "Have I ever tied a youngster's shoelace?" he wondered.

So occupied was he with this thought, that he sideswiped an empty wheelchair, sending it clattering into a rusted black rail. He stopped. On an impulse he looked back at the traffic signal which had previously said "Don't Walk." It now said nothing, so he walked on.

A long, expensive car swung silently by. "Its hubcaps are muddy," he thought out loud. "Communist!" someone yelled.

A few minutes later he stopped and studied his surroundings. "Quite pretty," he thought, as he ingested the quiet grey beach stretching out to meet what looked like an ocean of coal-flavoured Kool-Aid. "I must be getting home," he was reported to have said as he turned and kicked a golden oyster shell which was half buried in the sand.

"Oh Oysters," said the Carpenter.
"You've had a pleasant run!
Shall we be trotting home again?"
But answer came there none—
And this was scarcely odd because
They'd eaten every one.

LEN BLUM, 12-8

HAIKU ON SKY

Something in the sky
Not living and is not dead
But still it scares me.

Igor Kolodzinj, 5-9-13

A surging whiteness,
Rising to envelop one,
Softly tangible.

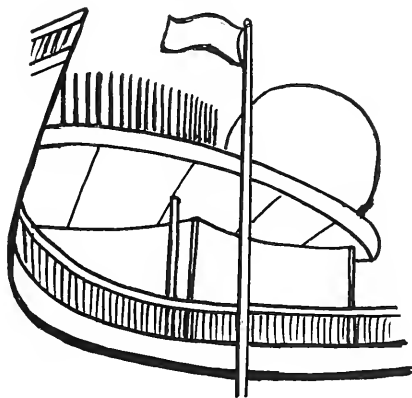
Alexandra Duncan, 5-9-13

One lonely raindrop
Being taken prisoner
By thirsty skies.

Joanne Leibtag, 5-10-15

Sinking slowly down
Yellow sun in blood-red sky.
The death of a day.
Christa Suelze, 5-10-15

The sun slowly sinks
Behind our own troubled earth
Like a frightened chicken.
Ingrid Sakss, 5-10-15



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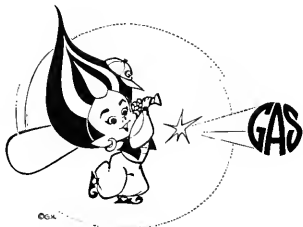
To me, Expo means the sensation of discovery, the new tingle of awareness and comprehension offered, mutely yet omnipresently, for a better world.

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Julia Caygill, 12-7

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A sudden hush of silence overtook the small children in their brightly decorated class room, as their young teacher tried calmly to receive their attention. She then began writing on the blackboard the basic multiplication times table, omitting the answers. She faced the class unsurprised to see every little thin arm flung high into the air with peering faces beneath them anxious to discover and learn. She looked understandingly at them one by one. Her eye caught the rosy cheeks of smiling little girls, and the freckled faces of snickering young boys.

Her attention was suddenly focused on a fragile sick looking boy who sat alone in the far corner of the room. To her bewilderment, he was the only pupil in the room who was not participating in the lesson. Instead, he just sat there unnoticed, staring blankly into her eyes. She, seeing that he needed the most help, called upon him to answer a question. Slowly he got up. He did not say a word. He could not.

Simultaneously, the other children, seeing his ignorance combined with his shabby appearance, broke out into a loud scornful laughter. He then quietly sat down, to become unnoticed again.

The class resumed their arithmetic period with the same young shining faces that were so eager to learn, and the same little arms daring up. But all the while, he was gazing out past the distant horizon towards the azure blue sky. He stared at these for some time, without truly understanding what they meant. He then transferred his thoughts into another world, only to see the distance dark and cold. This world was his notebook. He stared at it blankly. It was untouched by any pencil mark.

He hung his head down low as if he were praying. Silent, big, tears rolled down his cheeks staining the unmarred pages.

He knew what he was, yet, could not help it.

For, he was mentally retarded.

John Lenard, 10.11

TALK

They say they have a bomb that can annihilate the world;

And teachers go on preaching the joys we'll get from peace;

And men continue searching for mistakes the ancients made;

So, what else is new?

A woman stops another then feeds her the latest gossip;

A student and his peer discuss the "Hippie" generation;

And lively discourse on Viet Nam haunts some politicians;

Is this our life?

Sharon Leuchter, 12-7

FANTASY

I dream of drifting mists,
Lacquered dragons in Chinese gardens;
Palaces on the hills.

I dream of:

Mystic powers in ancient oaks,
The time-forgotten gods rising
From a twilight land where
Unearthly forests and magic streams
Hide spirits beyond the ken of man
Which, long dormant, have awakened
To the evil in the land.

People mock me;

"You are a dreamer," they say.

Yet if they could but see

The unreality of their existence

And the meaninglessness of what is

Called reality,

They would not dismiss so swiftly

The poet and the dreamer.

Paul Silbert, 11-7



TIME

Today

An era of
marks
brains
computers.
A world of
mistakes
chaos
destruction.
A generation of
peace
love
flowers
A time of
war
hate
death.

Soon to become
Yesterday.

Irene Waterman, 12-13



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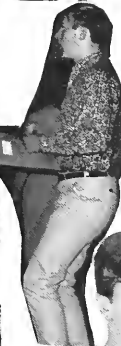
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The school yearbook *Le Raconteur* once again signals the closing of another school year and I would like to thank all of those people who have helped in producing such a great yearbook. This year 67-68 saw the closing of the first one hundred years of Canada's history and to celebrate this Westdale donated two thousand dollars to give further aid towards the help and cure of the mentally ill at the Hamilton Branch of the Ontario Hospital.

Westdale this year welcomed two new vice-principals, Mr. Watson and Mr. Wiley, plus a host of new teachers who we hope will stay on and teach the students of the green and gold.

Westdale was grieved this year with the passing away of Mr. Partridge, and the donation to the Heart Fund in his name is a memorial from those students whom he taught at Westdale.

New systems were brought to Westdale this year, that of a two term system and that students in all grades are now eligible for recommendation in all subjects.

The Triune this year has worked diligently with the teachers in providing activities and trying to raise the school spirit at Westdale. We have accomplished this only with the help of you, the students.

For many of us, this is our last year at Westdale and we look forward with anticipation to what is to come. At this time I would like to thank the teachers for putting up with us through the past years and I am sure we will look back with joy on our wonderful days at Westdale.

In conclusion, may I say that this has been the greatest year of my life. I thank everyone for their help and wish you all every success in the future.

Gordon Humphries



FRED SELMAN
Boys' Athletic Council



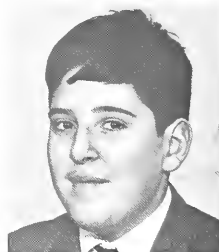
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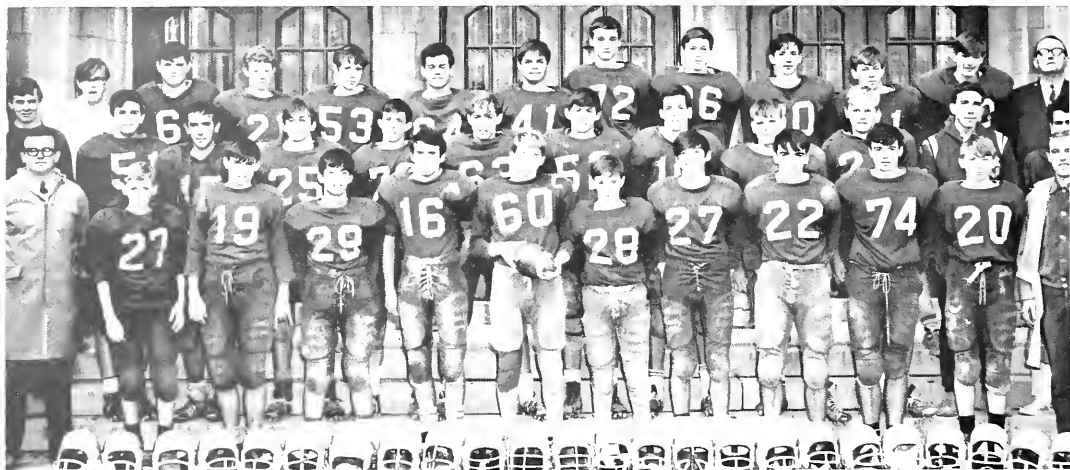


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H. Shapiro, L. Morrison, F. Sel-
man, B. Masor, S. Cooper, E.
Matthews.

2nd Row: J. McWatters, S. Pleavin,
B. Curtis, M. Read, R. McKerr-
archer, J. Faikin, S. Kutcher,
B. Comeau, A. Oliver.

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Cooke, J. Bridge, R. Hartz,
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Greavette, A. Oliver, M. Rosen-
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B. Wedderburn, S. Pleavin, S.
Kutcher.



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D. Berns, B. Dickenson, C.
Wolter, J. Kilcoyne, B. Young-
blud, B. Maxwell, P. Adams.

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Galvin, L. Smith, E. Withers,
W. Bernhardt, B. Sheppard, D.
Hewitson, G. Carverhill, B. Hall.

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J. Curries, S. Perioris, G. Gage,
J. Fraser, B. Langmead, R.
Bentley, J. Greenland, D. Currier,
P. Edwards, mgr.



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D. Marr
B. Sardone
D. Beube

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T. Morgan
P. Haas
J. Reibl

L. Heatherington
E. Ciroalo
C. Chaimovitz
I. Leech



JR. VOLLEYBALL

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J. Levy, S. Banks, I. Jacobs.
2nd Row: Mr. Cockburn (Coach),
B. Bubola, T. Must, M. Gooblar,
H. Must, J. Mintsiousis.



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 C. Mickie T. Kennedy
 D. Pottler E. Maikawa
 D. Reid E. Romanello
 D. Hewittson

2nd Row:
 J. Grabiec (mgr.) P. Lawson
 D. Cook D. Currier
 B. Defoe M. Hirst
 K. Howard J. Currier
 E. Kammermans B. Wilson

Missing:
 D. Folkes Mr. J. Reiser
 (coach)

WATERPOLO (JUNIOR)

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 D. Freeman S. Leibtag
 J. Simmons M. Fraleigh
 B. Sheppard

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 T. Kennedy T. Simpson
 D. Baskin R. Fisher
 R. Giroux J. Grabiec
 R. Amolins Mr. Allison
 (coach)

Missing:
 L. Lebow



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 C. Paglia J. Grabiec
 J. Taylor F. Clark

2nd Row:
 M. Morgenstern B. Maxwell
 S. Brown T. Maddock
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3rd Row:
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 (assist. coach) J. Madarasz
 D. Holmes G. Moore
 F. Selman G. Banting



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1st Row: E. Fletcher, L. Morrison, H. Shapiro, M. Waxman, J. Grosvenor, R. Seigel, P. Feleki.

2nd Row: B. Adams, R. Hartz, K. Walls, J. Bridge, L. Snaidero, R. McEdwards, M. Flynn.

Absent: B. Alexander.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

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M. Scholes

B. Gage

J. Levy

I. Jacobs

H. Baldauf

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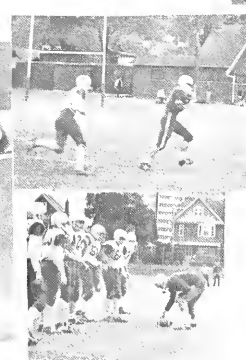
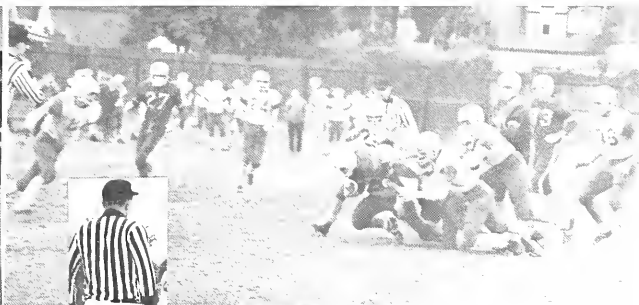
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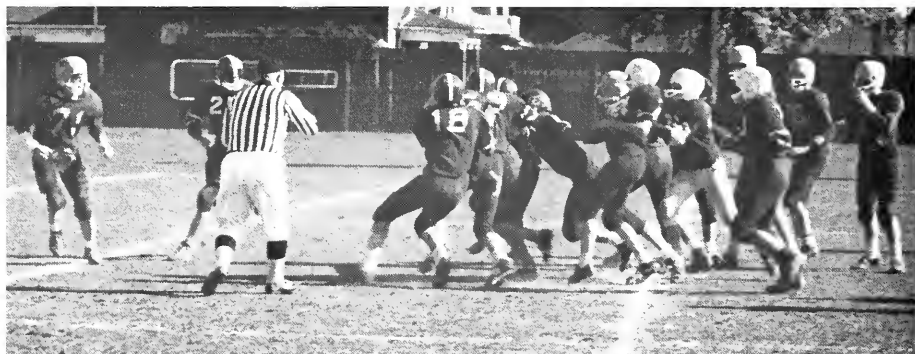
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SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Mr. G. Behnke, E. Kammermans,
K. Howard, J. Muir, M. Tammer,
J. Kuba, H. Arndt.







SENIOR FOOTBALL

This season will long be remembered as the year of the Westdale heartbreak. After a fine season of four wins and one loss, we suffered a defeat at the hands of Delta. The support which the student body gave us was an inspiration to all.

Bill Pasel was the choice for the Most Valuable Player award. Bill played full-back and defensive corner. Speedy George Zaborsky and Bill Pasel were a serious threat that worried all our competition.

SENIOR WATERPOLO

Westdales senior waterpolo team was made up of sixteen hard working young men. We completed the regular season with a record of five wins, one tie and two losses to end up in second place. In the semi finals however we went down to the third place Scott Park at the Municipal Pool.

Our success is to be attributed to our two coaches for their hours of work and patience. On behalf of the team I would like to express our gratitude to both Mr. Reiser and Mr. Mickle.

Marshall Hirst

The most outstanding aspect of this year's team was the number of first-year players. Fine play was turned in by: Murray Lormier, Paule Mautle, John Gage, Phil Thacken, Steve Linkert, Lary Doorman and Tom Collins.

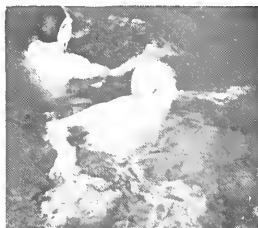
Bruce Mason was drafted from the Junior team. Bruce proved to be an outstanding asset in his flanker position.

The line play was delivered by Jim Greenland, Dave and Jim Currier, Fred Townsend and Rick Fairman.

The coaching staff consisted of Mr. Crawford, Mr. Mason, Mr. Hager.

Most of this year's team will return next year to secure a Senior Football Championship for Westdale.

Fred Selman



TRACK AND FIELD (1967)

According to professional forecasts this was to be the year Westdale's reign of track and field was to end. It seemed at first the critics were right as the track and field schedule started out for Westdale on a disappointing note.

Westdale's five year domination of indoor track and field honours came to an end as Hill Park acclaimed the titles at the Armouries. But several Westdale performances were encouraging as Dan Byron and Kingsley Brown both shattered meet records in their specialized events.

Despite the loss of our grade 13 athletes and seasoned veterans we were not ready to concede our championships without a fight. This was witnessed at the "Cap Cornelious Relay Carnival" where the Green and Gold under the coaching guide of Mr. Chapman battled Hill Park to a tie for the "A" Schools Championship title. Westdale won three relay events all with record performances and added three wins in the field events. This meet seemed to give our team more encouragement and confidence as Westdale became stronger as the year progressed.

Our next outdoor session was the zone meet held at McMaster's new grasssteck track where Westdale romped to an easy victory in 38 of 68 events. The biggest performance came from our fine junior 880 relay team consisting of Bob Adams, Dan Byron, Steve Cooper and Jack Turner. This team achieved a provincial record of 1.31.8 shattering the former Ontario record of 1.32.6.

The next meet was on May 23, 1967, the day that should be regarded as the greatest triumph in Westdale's glorious track and field history. Although our championship was threatened by a persistent Hill Park, the Green and Gold came through and won the meet by a slim margin of 347 to Hill Park's 335 points. Westdale's standouts at this meet are as follows:

Jack Turner	1st—100 and 200 (record)
Dan Byron	1st—440 (record)
Howard Shapiro	1st—triple jump
Fred Townsend	1st—shot put
Jim Bridge	1st—120 yd. hurdles

In the Provincial meet Westdale stars were Dan Dan Byron winning the 440 and Mark Minden placing second in the 880.

Although the force of the Green and Gold was small it still continues in its traditional style of being supreme in Track and Field.

Steve Cooper

CROSS-COUNTRY

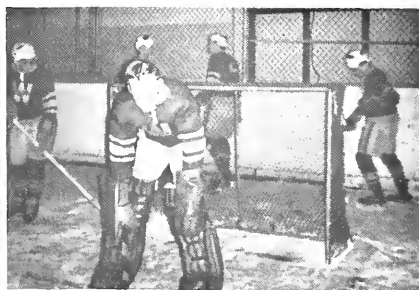
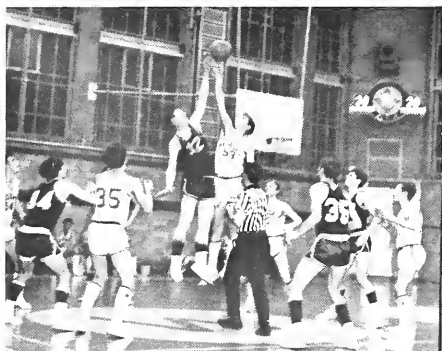
Again this year, as usual, Westdale's Cross-country teams were very successful.

In a complete sweep in Buffalo against Nichols High, Westdale caught the winning fever. Cooke, Pleavin, McKerracher, Read and McWatters finished in that order 100 yds. ahead of their first runner in the 2¼ mile.

On Oct. 21 in Burlington, Ontario, our midget team won the team prize in the 1½ mile. On Oct. 26, in the City Championship held at Princess Point, Westdale won all three age groups. We finished the season off by winning the Ontario Championship overall, out of 100 high schools.

Jon McWatters





JUNIOR BASKETBALL

The Westdale Juniors showed how desire and hard work can compensate for inexperience. With only one first-string returnee the outlook seemed grave at the start of the season. However, team spirit and drive and great coaching instilled in the team by Mr. Hager, inspired the team to a 10-2 record during the regular season.

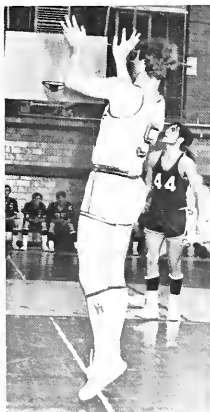
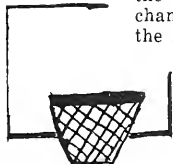
The Green and Gold was defeated only twice during the regular season, by Glendale and Delta. However, both of these teams were defeated easily in later games and the Warriors placed first in their seven team division. Many of our games were close, tense, exciting encounters, to the dismay of our coach, but the team felt that they should always give the fans their money's worth.

The semi-final game against the Junior Gaels of Cathedral was now prepared for. Offensive captain Ira Jacobs and defensive captain Herwig Baldauf tried to lead the team to an upset victory over the favoured Gaels. However, Lady Luck bounced the ball in Cathedral's favour and the pride of Westdale ended an exciting and gratifying season in defeat.

ROWING

Our Centennial Year was our most ambitious year. As usual we won the City Championship for the 4th consecutive year. With the heavy eight winning by an unprecedented 12 boat lengths over our nearest competitors. We entered the Canadian and American Schoolboy Regatta in St. Catharines the following weekend. Our best effort was the 145 lbs. who were in a battle for first place right to the last 16th of a mile and then were forced to settle for third. This coming year we plan to start off with a weekend of racing against the No. 1 freshman crew in the United States, the University of Pennsylvania.

Jim Fraser



BASKETBALL

On behalf of the Senior Basketball team I would like to express our thanks to Mr. Flynn. We appreciated him giving up his precious time to coach our team. We finished the season with a fairly good record of 6 wins and 6 losses. This easily obtained us a position in the semi-finals, which we lost to Delta. We had a determined team and each player worked equally for the team's success. Although we were not city champions, I feel that we successfully kept up the good name of Westdale.

James Bridge 12-12



IAC CURLING

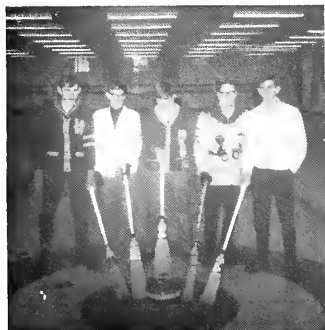
This year Westdale's Curling Team enjoyed a thrilling season with a string of six victories and only two defeats capturing 2nd place in B Division.

Fate was again against Westdale for the team lost a heartbreaker at the hands of Delta's fine rink. It was a close game which could have gone either way.

This year's team consisted of Lead, Walter Plater; Second, Paul Vance; Vice Skip, Dave Thompson and Skip, Kevin Browne.

On behalf of all the team members I would like to sincerely thank Mr. R. Hooke for his fine leadership in bringing Westdale from a 7th place finish last year to 2nd place this year.

Kevin Browne, 12-1





1967-68 WESTDALE WARRIORS SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

1st row: Mike Kawamura Center; "Sandy" McKee, Right Wing; Bruce Mason, Right Wing; Chris Miller, Goal; Rick Baker, Goal; Barry Wilson, Defence; Joe D. Agostino, Left Wing; Dave Prince, Left Wing.
 2nd row: W. Jacobs, Coach; Jerry Crevier, Left Wing; Mike Cunningham, Right Wing; John MacPhail, Center; Ray Vansickle, Defence; Frank Evans, Left Wing; Stan Sanderson, Defence; Dave Dicecca, Defence; Paul Mauthe, Defence; George Zaborsky, Right Wing; Larry Dorman, Center; Ken Ernst, Trainer; D. Lumley, Coach; Absent: Bruce Doyle.



SENIOR HOCKEY ACCORDING TO DOYLE

The past winter saw many hours of practise produce a season full of thrills and excitement for Westdale's Senior Hockey Team. The entire team deserves full credit for a fine effort and a successful season, since we had only 13 players from last year's team.

The top three scorers on the team were George Zaborsky (with 11 of the team's 39 goals), Mike Kawamura and Dave Prince. Our goal-tender, Chris Miller, had three shutouts and an average of 2.83 goals per game and did an outstanding job in every game.

Our team lost to Glendale in the semi-final by a score of 3-2 in overtime after eliminating Scott Park the evening before by an identical score.

This has been the story of Westdale's success in Hockey in past years and will be equally true in years to come. So on behalf of the players I would like to extend my congratulations to both Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Lumley for a job well done.

Bruce Doyle, 12.1



GV



11.1 — Row 1: V. Szucik, L. Hilsher, G. O'Connor, L. Brown, J. Batt, R. Ernestons, V. Toth, L. Curmo, A. Fawcett. **Row 2:** G. Horvath, M. Badgley, C. Perioris, K. Williams, L. Russel, K. Banks, H. Schwartz. **Row 3:** P. Mauthe,

D. Smith, S. Lebow, D. Berg, J. Bonner, C. Rantor, J. Fennel, J. Badtely, C. Chamberlain. **Row 4:** C. Crosby, M. Lormier, L. Goldberg, M. Nicolle, M. Stadeluman.



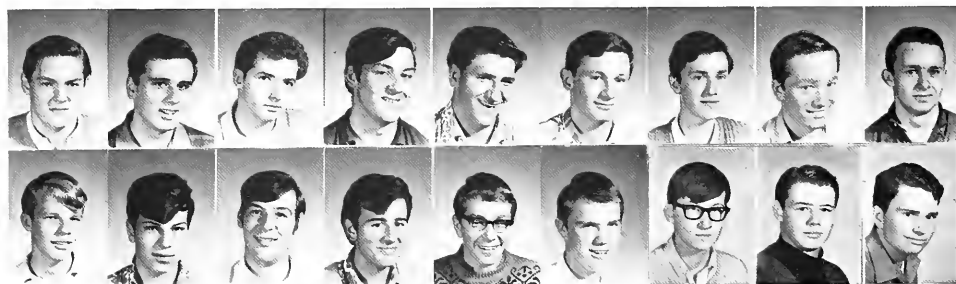
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Row 3: S. Hamill, H. Goyda, M. Marr, R. McGarr, C. Blake, I. Scibetta, D. Snelling.



11.3 — Row 1: J. Olmsted, D. Shrubsall, J. Couture, E. McLean, J. Budgell, K. Flynn, C. Daly, V. Thurston, D. Van Aman. **Row 2:** L. Nusink, J. Lamardo,

G. Grahm, G. Wakman, S. Scott, N. Slocambe, L. Walters, W. McGregor, R. Watson. **Row 3:** S. Brown, P. Blake, H. Lee, R. Gourlay, J. Hutton.



11.4 — Row 1: P. Thacker, D. Legato, T. Shepherd, D. Higham, J. Greenland, G. Pode, L. Wilson, B. Turnbull, T. Buhlman. **Row 2:** W. Reiman,

E. Romanello, P. Kranjc, E. Ciraolo, B. Kramer, B. Bentley, L. Waters, B. Adams, D. Sutherland.





11.5ER — Row 1: M. Turcott, D. Wilson, A. Jacobs, B. Gamble, P. Tym, J. Wollick, S. Crams, B. Wilson, G. Derald, Row 2: D. Howard, F. Mather,

S. Bolard, B. Bellegrini, P. Heine, A. LaForme, O. Dragon, R. Hall, G. Setterfield. Row 3: T. Kerr, A. Ernestons, B. Avery, J. Lindsay, D. Wells, L. Belcot.



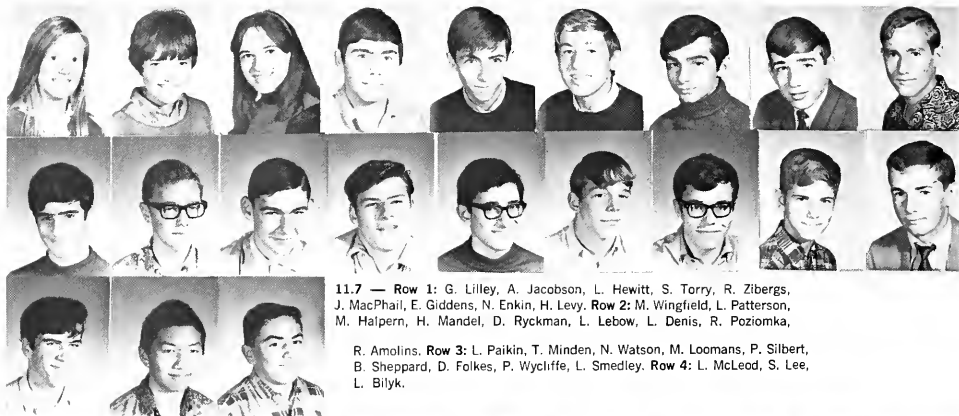
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11.6 — Row 1: J. Hollick, G. Harrison, J. Barbera, D. Heskatt, N. Cloutier, M. Woolf, E. Eybersen, S. Ahtila, C. Picky. Row 2: Z. Bradcousky, J. Grosvenor, S. Cohen, G. Ferley, J. Crerar, A. Haight, C. Jourdain, P. Sallant,

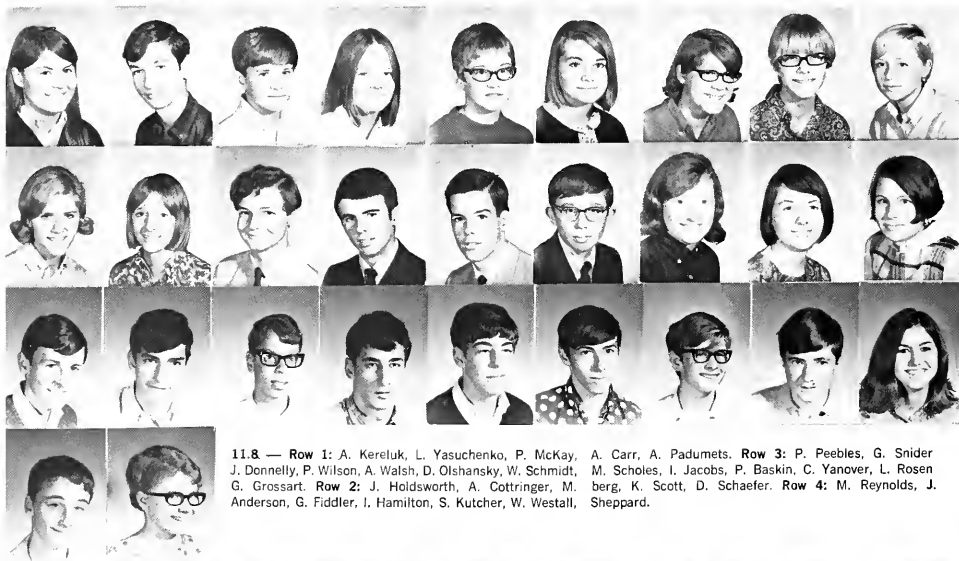
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11.7 — Row 1: G. Lilley, A. Jacobson, L. Hewitt, S. Torry, R. Zibergs, J. MacPhail, E. Giddens, N. Enkin, H. Levy. Row 2: M. Wingfield, L. Patterson, M. Halpern, H. Mandel, D. Ryckman, L. Lebow, L. Denis, R. Poziomka,

R. Amolins, Row 3: L. Paikin, T. Minden, N. Watson, M. Loomans, P. Silbert, B. Sheppard, D. Folkes, P. Wycliffe, L. Smedley. Row 4: L. McLeod, S. Lee, L. Bilyk.



11.8 — Row 1: A. Kereluk, L. Yasuchenko, P. McKay, A. Carr, A. Padumets. Row 3: P. Peebles, G. Snider, J. Donnelly, P. Wilson, A. Walsh, D. Olshansky, W. Schmidt, M. Scholes, I. Jacobs, P. Baskin, C. Yanover, L. Rosen, G. Grossart. Row 2: J. Holdsworth, A. Cottringer, M. berg, K. Scott, D. Schaefer. Row 4: M. Reynolds, J. Anderson, G. Fiddler, I. Hamilton, S. Kutcher, W. Westall, Sheppard.





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Row 3: B. Lane, J. Viscogliosi, M. Kuritzky, J. Hunter, R. Siegel, M. Denford J. Dynes, K. McGill.



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P. Turcotte, T. Bliss. Row 3: B. Byng, R. Osier, S. DiCecca, P. Black,
B. Wilson, T. Kee, M. Crabtree, I. Graeff, B. McLellan. Row 4: M. St. John,
F. Maddick, B. Whitehouse, R. Hayes, R. Clark.





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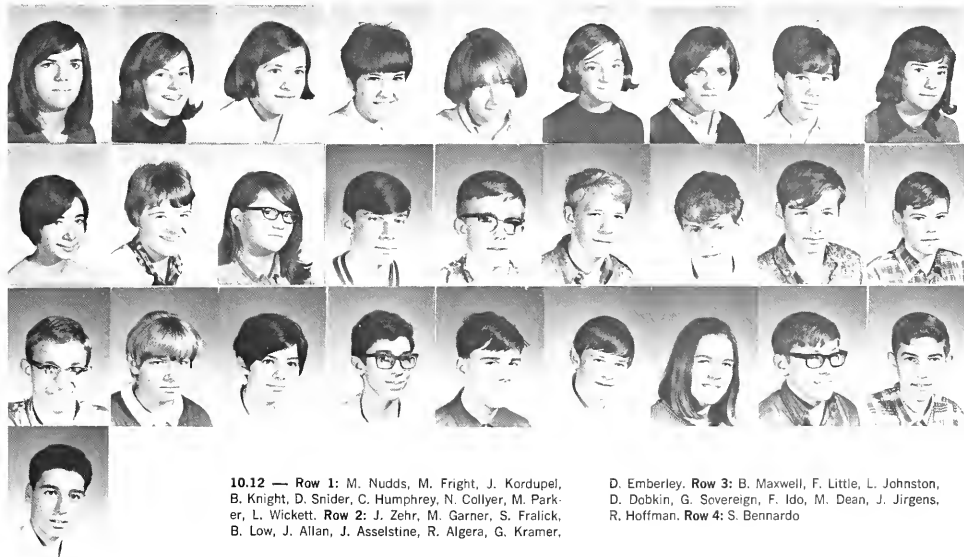
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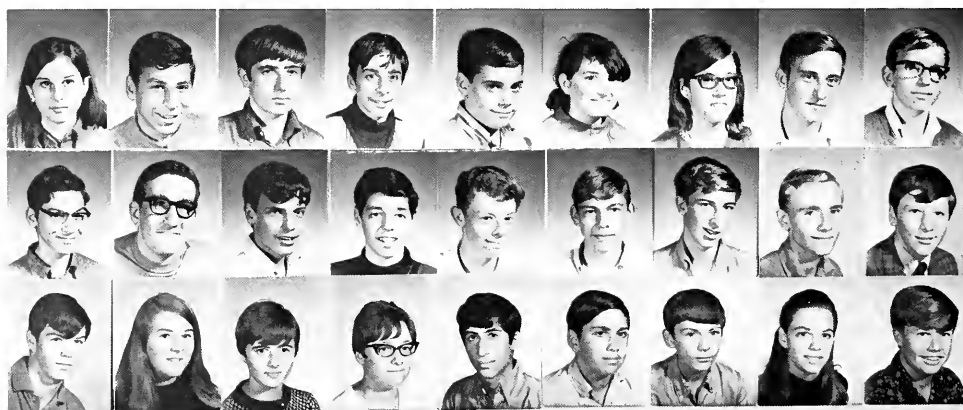
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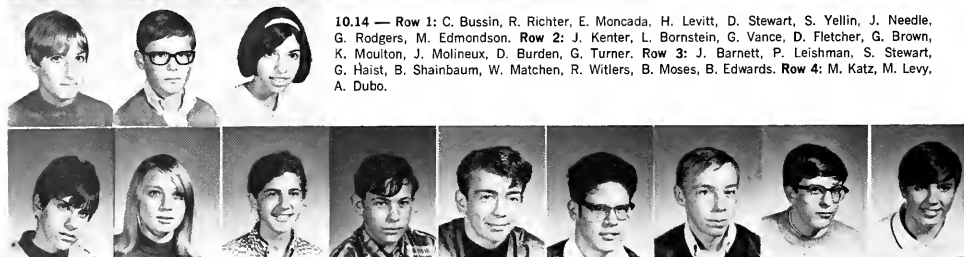


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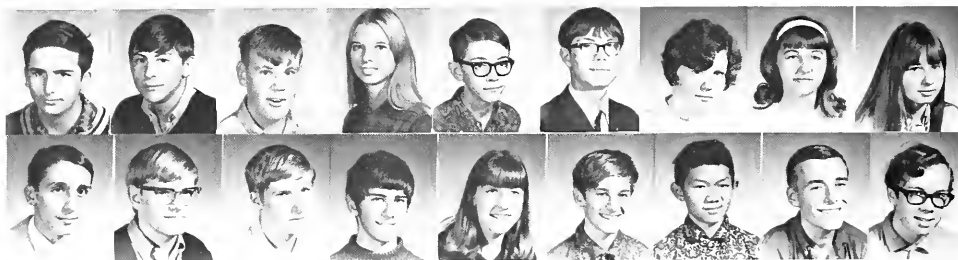
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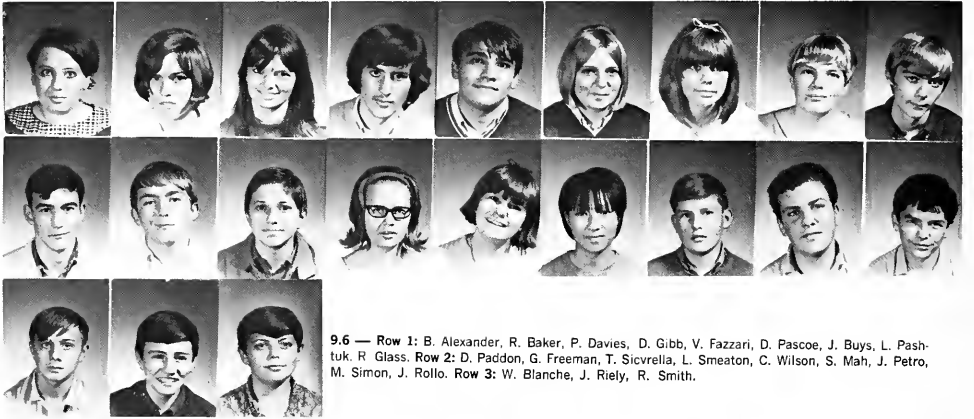
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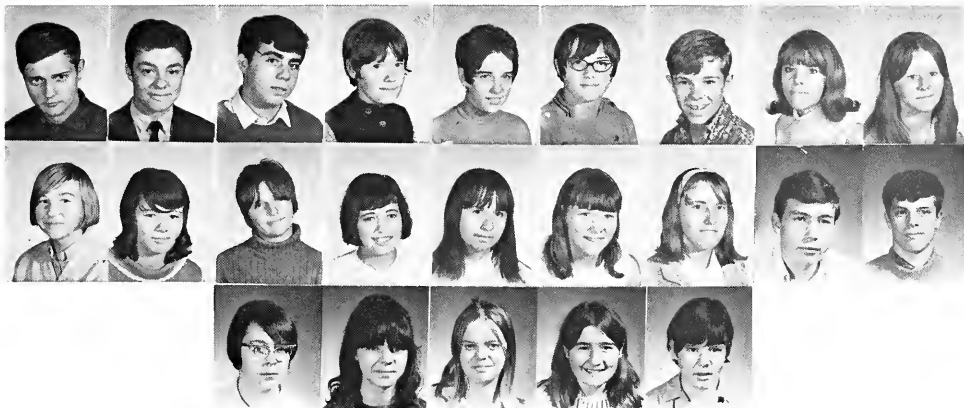


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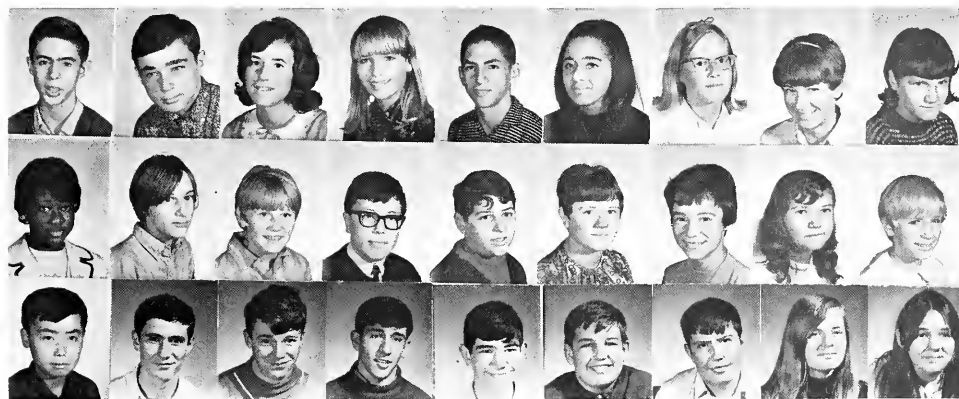


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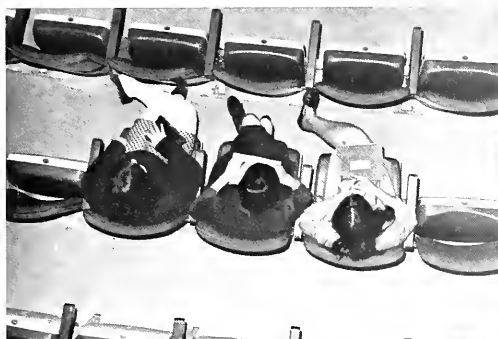


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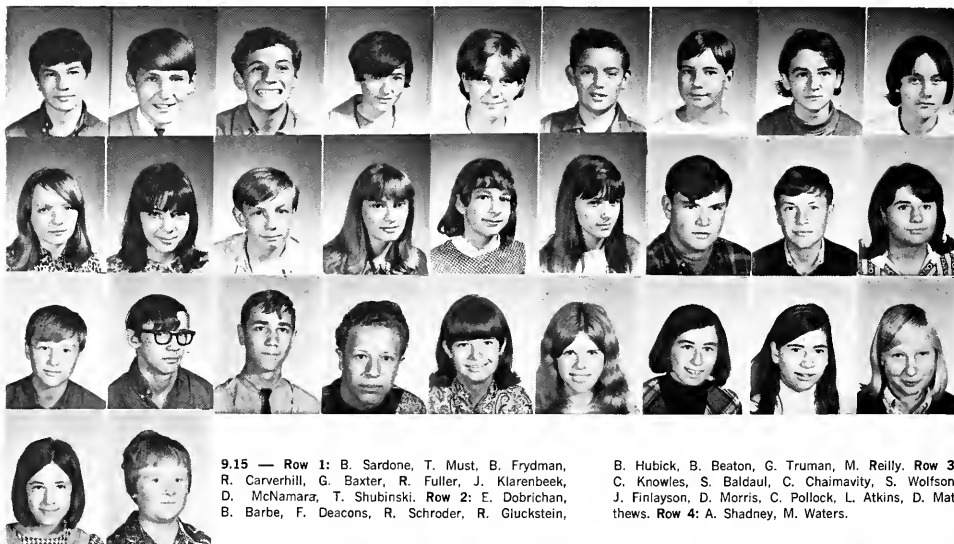






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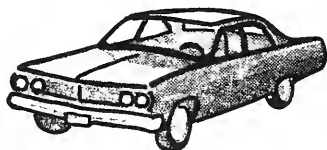
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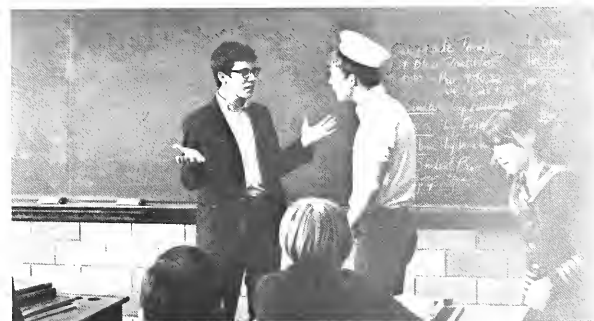
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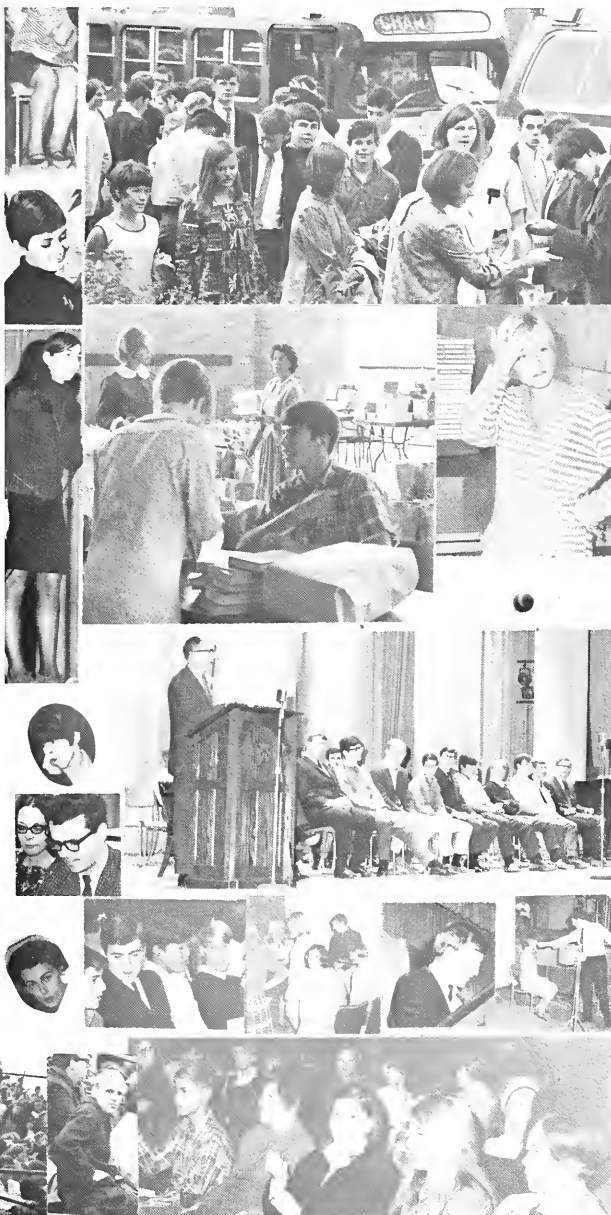
SEPTEMBER

- 5th Beginning of school
21st Trip to Stratford to see Richard III
First football game
Campaigns began near the end of the month

OCTOBER

- 2nd Elections
5th Pep rally in old gym
13th Westdale's first dance of the year was the **Good Luck Dance** held in the new gym from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Dancing was to the New Penelope. The purpose was to raise money for the forthcoming Grad Dance.
Casting for Drama Festival
Debate in auditorium between Westdale and H.C.I. on American Imperialism. (We won)
16th Yearbook pictures taken in auditorium
25th Grade 12 girls volleyball tournament—refreshments served
Winning teams were 12.2 and 12.3
26th Football semi-finals—Westdale won against Glendale
Boys city volleyball championship won by Westdale

- 27th **GRADUATION**
Westdale's annual commencement this year was held from 8:10 p.m. in the auditorium. The valedictorian was Helene Courchesne. Following a reception a formal dance was held in the new gym from 10:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Dancing was to the Ragged Edges, while throughout the evening refreshments were served in the old gym. Special thanks are extended on behalf of the grads to the Dance and Entertainment Committee for the time and effort they put into the decorating



NOVEMBER

- 2nd Pep rally for final game
3rd Parade from Westdale to Civic Stadium—final game—Westdale lost to Delta in last few seconds
Drama festival held at Scott Park—Westdale entered

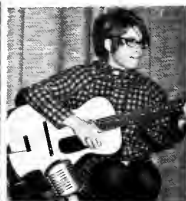
4th An Over-Praised Season Miles for Millions

On a cold, sunny Saturday morning, over 17,000 teenagers and adults registered at City Hall to begin a walk to raise money for Africa. The course of 35 miles extended from City Hall to Dundas, through Waterdown, Burlington, Stoney Creek and back to the City Hall in Hamilton. Although many walkers dropped out there were still 16,000 left by 3 p.m. The first person to return to Hamilton at 3 p.m. was a man who had run the whole way. From then on until after midnight people dragged themselves in. Westdale raised over \$8,000.

- 8th Drama workshop held in auditorium after 4
10th Remembrance Day assembly
Sadie Hawkins

As well as dancing this year's dance provided new entertainment—a pie-eating contest. The dance was held in the new gym which was decorated with an out-house, hay, pumpkins, and even two live geese! Music was supplied by the Deep End. And of course Marryin' Sam was there. Dress was dogpatch.

- 17th Recommendation in all grades!!!
24th Beginning of basketball



DECEMBER

2nd Christmas Dance

The Jamieson Roberts Blues Band provided music in the new gym from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. for Westdale's Christmas Dance. The gym was lighted by a decorated Christmas tree in the centre of the room. Naturally Santa Claus was there sitting on his throne at intervals throughout the evening. Dress was after five

5th Preliminary tests

6th T.B. tests

7th Staff-student basketball game — 25-20 for students

14th Folk Festival

H.C.I. and Scott Park came to Westdale's auditorium to participate with Westdale in the folk festival.

17th Westdale's Centennial Project

Members of Westdale's choir, folk club and Triune Student Council went up to the Ontario Hospital on Sunday, December 17th to provide Christmas entertainment for the patients. Westdale made a contribution of \$2,000 to the hospital

22nd Christmas concert

JANUARY

5th Westdale's drama festival production—An Over-Praised Season was put on in the auditorium. The play concerned teenagers today and parental influence on them

11th Variety show at noon

15th All the schools in Hamilton closed!!!!

18th-26th Exams!!!!



FEBRUARY

- 2nd Record hop in New Gym followed by a basketball game in which Westdale played against Glendale.
- 3rd Dance held in New Gym — Two bands, the Love-Inn and the Canadian Museum. Although the Carnival was postponed due to poor weather, Linda Turner was Carnival Queen and Doug Beube Carnival King.
- 4th Westdale sent good-luck telegram to Grenoble for the Canadian Olympic Team.
- 5th-9th March of Dimes Week.
- 7th Flower-Inn. Demonstration on making paper flowers.
- 15th Holiday.
- 16th All-student auditorium — no teachers allowed — students asked questions about school and student council.
- 17th Dance in New Gym — Roots of All Evil
- 19th Reports
- 20th Hockey semi-finals — Westdale lost
- 23rd Grade 12 Public Speaking Contest Finals — Winners were Pat Lee and Lee Rankin.



- 16th-24th
27th
29th

MARCH

- 1st Grade 11 Public Speaking Finals — Winners were Marg Mitchell and Debby Ostrov.
- 6th Grade 12 girls basketball championship — won by 12.13.
- 7th, 8th, 9th **See How They Run**
Westdale's Drama Club presented **See How They Run** in the auditorium. The three act farce, set in Merton-cum-Middlewick, is the complicated tale of a most unordinary day at the vicarage. The vicar has been married for a year to Penelope, who causes a great stir in the village by wearing "trousers". The town's old maid, Miss Skillon, is quick to point this out to the vicar. Penelope was an actress before her marriage and she does not display the "decorum" befitting the vicar's wife. The arrival of Penelope's leading man (and her former male lead) adds confusion which is multiplied by her uncle, the bishop, a neighbouring minister, the maid, and an escaped Russian spy. Through a number of unforeseen complications, all are caught unawares. At the height of the Harvest Festival Capers, there is an inhabited pair of underpants (complete with red hearts) being chased by a well-filled red night shirt followed by what seems to be countless ministers. After much confusion, the play is happily resolved. In the course of the confusion, much laughter and applause displayed the students' enjoyment of our 1968 major production.

CAST

Ida — Debbie Ostrov
Miss Skillon — Julia Caygill
Rev. L. Toop — John Lennox
Penelope Toop — Cheryl Verney
Cpl. Clive Winton — Terry Steen
The Intruder — Colin Parker
Bishop of Lax — Gord Humphries
Rev. Humphrey — Barry Smith
Sergeant Towers — Fred Selman

- Midterm holidays.
Open student council meeting in auditorium.
R.C.M.P. spoke to students about drugs.



APRIL

- 1st April fool's.
 5th Westdale's blood donor clinic.
 Dance in new gym. Dancing was to raise money for forthcoming prom.
 11th Grade 9 Public Speaking finals.
 12th-15th Easter holidays.
 19th, 20th The Bald Soprano, by Eugene Ionesco — an excursion into the "Theatre of the Absurd".
 The Marriage Proposal, by Anton Chekov is this dramatist's most popular work.
 School heating still going strong.
 Grade 12 students' discuss commencement.
 Westdale starts to smell of summer — Spring fever rumbles through the halls as disorder in halls and class rooms grows.
 25th Grade 10 Public Speaking finals.



MAY

- 2nd Grade 9 Auditorium — re-enactment of scenes from Macbeth.
 3rd Grade 12 Auditorium — Rabbi Baskin spoke of "The Novel".
 8th Track and Field Meet.
 10th Jardin de Fleurs
 Westdale's annual prom was held in the new gym from 9:00-1:00. The theme being a flower garden, the gym was transformed into a mass of flowers. You walked down the stairs beneath an arch of roses and entered a massive garden. In the centre of the room was a fountain which was surrounded by flowers. Long columns hung at intervals around the outside of the room and flowers rested at the bases of these also. The fragrance of the flowers, the colour scheme of pink, purple, and white and of course the long dresses of the girls present all combined to produce a very summery and romantic effect. Dancing was to the Brass Union.

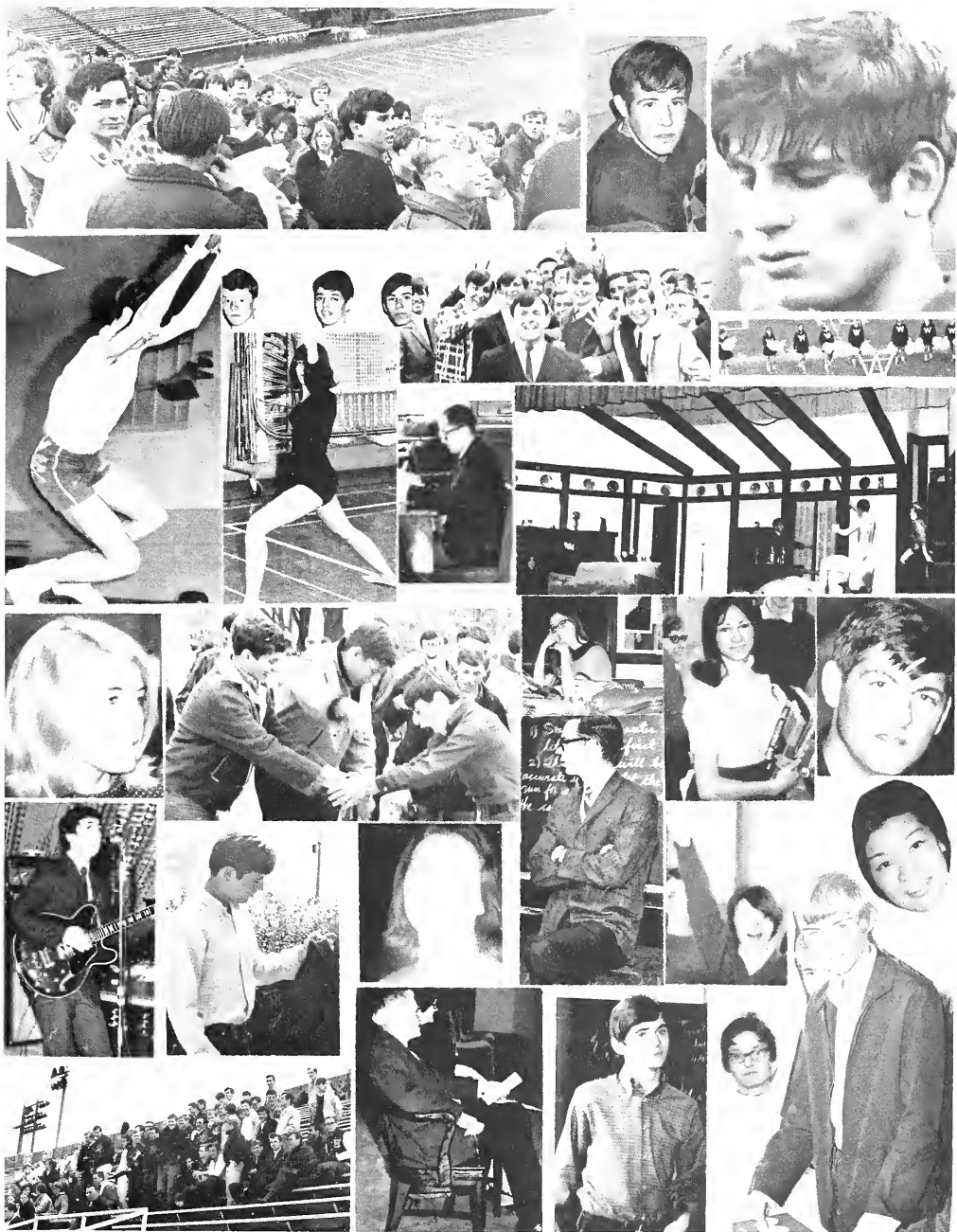


- 31st Last day of school for those who were recommended in all subjects. Another school year has come to an end. For some it was the last, for others the first. For those who leave, many more will come to take their places. By reading this article you can remember what you did and discover the events you missed.



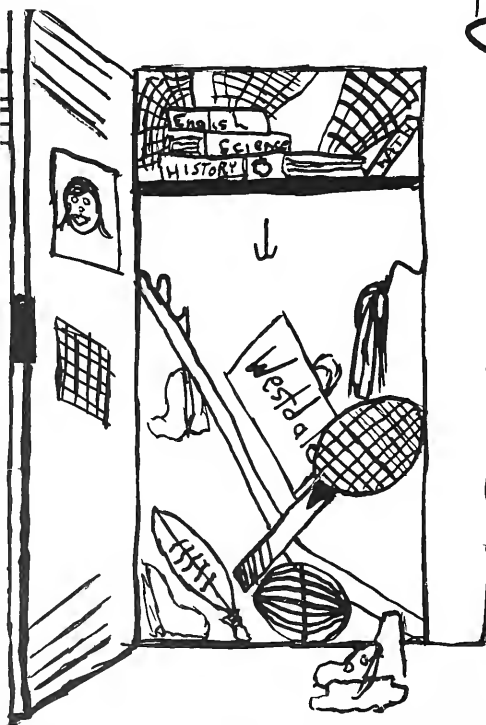
My thanks are extended on behalf of the students to all teachers who gave their time to either chaperone a dance, or to advise a club, and also the students who joined the clubs, and attended the dances. These are the people who made Westdale live.







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